

15 ARE INDICTED IN "INSURANCE RACKET RING"

'SIGN OF CROSS' FRESH CLUE IN CHILD DEATHS

Strange "Scar" On Head
of One Victim Found
In Post Mortem

SECRET SOCIETY SEARCH IS BEGUN

Wide Variety of Rumors
Hunted Down By
Authorities

(By Associated Press)
CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 27.—The
sign of a cross—a mark imprint-
ed on the head of one of three
children found deserted in death—
provided a fresh clue today in the
mountain mystery that has defied
solution for three days.

While performing a second post
mortem on the little girls, whose
identities have remained a secret
since a quarter, began to show
them, physicians found a strange
"scar" on one.

Make Death Masks
Because the little bodies must be
buried soon, state police made death
masks for their records. It was
then that a small circle, about the
size of a quarter, began to show
in the head. In the circle was the
form of a cross.

Officers investigated today to
find some secret society whose sym-
bol might have been marked on the
child.

Coroner E. A. Haegele, Cumber-
land county, and Coroner L. U.
Zach, York county, said that while
the mark might have been caused
by a fall or blow, it was more like-
ly the result of "branding".
The second post-mortem last
night failed to disclose evidence of
poisoning and the brains were
found. Physicians said another
child alive in the case which has
been traced from New England to
the Alleghenies.

At the same time, Major C. M.
Wilhelm, deputy superintendent of
state police told news men he be-
lieves there is no connection be-
tween the unsolved Carlisle traged-
y and the finding of a slain man and
woman in a Duaneville shack near
Altoona.

Believe Cases Unrelated
In the Duaneville case, he said,
it appeared to be murder and sui-
cide, while at Carlisle available
evidence seemed to indicate death by
poison.

Here again theories clashed.
Other state police investigators
clung to the belief the slain couple
might have been parents of the
children laid away in the hills.
Others ventured a belief that all
the might have been slave.

Bewildering evidence came from
many sources.

John Ellwood Jones of Cleveland
said he saw a man, woman, and
three children driving east in a
sedan Wednesday on a detour near
Newtown and identified the three
children as the children.

But Paul White, bus driver,
identified the bodies as those of a
wife he took in the opposite direc-
tion traveling from New York to
Harrisburg Wednesday.

Boston police wired information
that three children and a blonde
woman in a red-dotted dress were
carried on a bus from Boston to
New York early Wednesday, appar-
ently supporting White's story.

(Continued on Page 8)

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT		
Yesterday, noon	42	
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	43	
Today, 6 a. m.	43	
Today, noon	45	
Maximum	57	
Minimum	42	

Year Ago Today		
Maximum	41	
Minimum	19	

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)		
City	Today	Max.
Atlanta	44 cloudy	46
Boston	44 cloudy	44
Buffalo	44 cloudy	44
Chicago	42 cloudy	44
Cincinnati	46 cloudy	48
Cleveland	46 partly	50
Columbus	44 clear	48
Dayton	44 clear	48
Denver	18 cloudy	46
El Paso	36 clear	64
Kansas City	44 cloudy	54
Los Angeles	58 clear	72
Miami	68 cloudy	76
New Orleans	70 cloudy	72
New York	44 rain	46
Pittsburgh	46 partly	46
Portland, Ore.	46 rain	46
St. Louis	48 cloudy	52
San Francisco	52 cloudy	62
Tampa	64 cloudy	78
Washington	44 rain	46

Yesterday's High		
New Orleans, clear	72	
Los Angeles, clear	72	
San Antonio, clear	70	

Today's Low		
Calgary, clear	10	
Pittsburgh, clear	6	
London, clear	4	

Father of Slain Children?



Lucius M. Hammonds, shown examining photograph at the Chicago detective bureau where he claimed that the three little girls found dead near Carlisle, Pa. were his daughters. He is employed by the Chicago Rapid Transit company as a trainman.

Improvement of Crossings Begun Here by Railroad

The Pennsylvania railroad today
began its grade crossing improve-
ment program in the city by putting
a group of men to work repairing
on Wilson street. The two other
crossings which will receive im-
provement, are those on Newgarden
and Mill sts.

The railroad company today put
into action the promise it had given
city council's streets and alleys
committee, headed by Samuel
Krauss, recently, that the repair
work would be started within a rea-
sonable period.

R. G. Davis, Pennsylvania dis-
trict supervisor who examined the
local crossings, was reported to have
said that the Mill st. tracks would
be patched satisfactorily while the
other two crossings would receive
more thorough improvement.

Hospital Patients Removed to Safety

ST. MARY'S, Pa., Nov. 27.—
Forty patients were safely removed
today after fire broke out in the
Andrew Kauf Memorial hospital
and swept the third and fourth
floors of the institution.

REV. J. H. LLOYD BAPTIST GUEST

Youngstown Pastor Is
Scheduled To Speak
Tonight

Dr. J. H. Lloyd, pastor of the Cal-
vary Baptist church at Youngstown,
will speak at the anniversary
program tonight at the Baptist church.
The speaker is well known here,
having spoken at the Ascension ser-
vices of the Salem Knights Templar
several years.

Plan Special Music

The church choir tonight will
present special music including
"Fading, Still Fading" and "Arise
For Thy Light Is Come." Mrs. Ida
Foltz will give brief reminiscences
of the early Sunday school choir,
while R. P. Vickers will speak con-
cerning the early B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. Carrie Glass will represent
the Women's Missionary society and
Mrs. Frank Brudery for the
Martha Lang Missionary group, in
talks. Tonight's program also will
include another group of stereo-
pion pictures, thrown on the
screen, in addition to the reading
of more letters.

Dr. J. H. Satterfield, pastor of
the First Baptist church, Canton,
spoke on "Cooperation" at the Mon-
day night service. Young gave
reminiscences of the Brotherhood
class while C. A. Older related
church history. M. J. Buell, gen-
eral chairman, presided, and the
choir sang special music.

Every Member night will be ob-
served on Wednesday when Rev.
George Beers, former pastor, now
living in Webster, N. Y., is to speak.
A mixed quartet composed of old
and new members will sing. In the
quartet will be Frank Ingram, an
old timer, and Mrs. Mina Hanson.
Mrs. Harry Rittenhouse and A. T.
Hutson. Mr. Hutson has arranged
the numbers to be presented.

DR. SCHOLL'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROM CHICAGO WILL BE
AT OUR STORE WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 28TH. THE HALDI-
HUTCHESON SHOE CO.

TISHER IS HIGH IN VOTE COSTS

East Liverpool Man Tops
Election Expense
Accounts

Ross Tisher of East Liverpool,
Democratic nominee for county au-
ditor, who spent \$494.78, led all
other candidates in expenses at
the November general election ac-
cording to statements filed with
Clerk John W. Moore of the Co-
lumbiana county board of elec-
tions, William C. Maple and Dr.
James C. Gruber, Republican and
Democratic nominees for coroner,
respectively, reported they expend-
ed no funds.

Other expense accounts listed
were: Frank Ballantine, incum-
ent and Republican sheriff-elect,
\$98.15; T. V. Yates, Republican
clerk of courts-elect, \$144.50; John
H. Irwin, incumbent and auditor-
elect, \$114.10; R. John Taylor,
Democratic nominee for state rep-
resentative, \$93.48; Russell J.
Burns, Democratic nominee for
county treasurer, \$51.50; Jess Cal-
houn, Democratic nominee for
county commissioner, \$143.58;
George S. Boice, treasurer-elect,
\$17.75.

Oliver C. Vodey, G. O. P. nom-
inee for commissioner, \$118.19;
Conrad Berg, Democrat, county
commissioner-elect, \$248; C. A. Mc-
Laughlin, Democratic nominee for
clerk of courts, \$56.50; John Mc-
Bane Kerr, Republican nominee
for commissioner, \$23.40; Frank M.
Fisher, Democrat, commissioner-
elect, \$90.70; W. F. Lones, incum-
ent and unopposed for common pleas
judge, \$197.25; W. R. Phillips, Re-
publican, state representative-elect,
\$40.85; George Lafferty, Republi-
can, incumbent and unopposed for
prosecuting attorney, \$100; Harry
Gosney, Democratic nominee for
sheriff, \$29.

Former Leetonia Pastor's Wife Dies

LEETONIA, Nov. 27.—Mrs. J. C.
Smith, wife of Rev. J. C. Smith,
D. D., former pastor of the Meth-
odist church here, died Saturday
at her home in Cuyahoga Falls
following a five day illness.
Rev. and Mrs. Smith made their
home in Leetonia from September,
1930, to September, 1933. During
their stay here, Mrs. Smith en-
deared herself to the community.
She was active in church and
young people's work.

She is survived by her husband;
two sons, Kirk Smith, an attorney
at Providence, R. I., and Rev.
Stanley Smith, superintendent of
the Youngstown district, two
daughters, Mrs. M. C. Ains of
Cuyahoga Falls and Miss Alta, at
home.

Funeral service was held at the
Cuyahoga Falls Methodist church
Monday afternoon. Burial was in
Cuyahoga Falls.

ADVERTISERS!

There will be no edition of The
News Thursday, Thanksgiving
Day.

All advertising copy for Friday's
paper should be in The News
office not later than 4 p. m.
Wednesday to expedite composi-
tion and makeup.

SENATE LIFTS PROPOSED TAX ON BREAD, MILK

Earl Lewis Leads Move to
Take Charges Off
"Staff of Life"

ACTS TO EXEMPT NEWSPAPERS, ALSO

Challenge Directed At
Income Rates Set
By House

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27.—Faced
with new assertions that the house-
adopted \$73,500,000 revenue-raising
program was threatened with col-
lapse, the senate taxation com-
mittee today resumed its prelimi-
nary survey of the legislation after
moving to exempt milk, bread and
newspapers from the tax.

The assembly showed little life.
A quorum failed to appear in either
house last night at the scheduled
reconvening after the weekend recess
and adjournment until this
afternoon was declared.

Will Act As Committee

Apparently the senate plans to
consider the taxation measures—
income, sales, liquid fuel and an in-
creased utility levy—as a committee
of the whole, in a manner similar
to that by which the house acted
on them.

Sen. Paul P. Yoder of Montgom-
ery county, Democratic floor lead-
er, said the entire program would
collapse unless the house would ac-
cept changes he was certain the
senate would make. His challenge
was directed chiefly at the income
tax rates set by the house and the
allocation clauses which he said
would "leave the municipalities
holding the bag."

He declared in favor of doing
nothing rather "than making mat-
ters worse."

Income Tax Focal Point

His attack was echoed by the
taxation committee's chairman,
Sen. Dan J. Gunsett of Van Wert,
who said "the entire program
hinges on whether the senate will
adopt an income tax. The house
would reject the sales tax unless
the senate passes the income tax."

Gunsett added his opinion that
the allocation provisions must be
changed and that if the senate re-
fuses to legislate an income tax,
the house would refuse to concur
in amendments he predicted the
senate will tack on the sales tax.

Another attempt was made to
make the present program tempo-
rary. Sen. Earl Lewis, Republican
floor leader, called on the commit-

(Continued on Page 8)

Three Court House Offices 'Dressed'

LISBON, Nov. 27.—Top covering
was placed on three offices in the
old section of the reconstructed
courthouse Monday, and today,
floor covering was being placed in
auditor's office. Covering was first
placed on the floor of the offices to
be occupied by the county com-
missioners. Covering will be laid
in the treasurer's office third, fol-
lowing, covering will be laid in the
offices of the sheriff, clerk of courts
and prosecuting attorney. This
series of offices will be occupied
between Dec. 15 and 24. Common
pleas court room No. 1 is expected
to be ready for occupancy not
later than Jan. 10.

The first office in the building
to be occupied will be that of the
automobile division, available ac-
cording to present plans not later
than Dec. 15. This is the ground
floor office at the northeast cor-
ner of the old building.

At the present rate of construc-
tion, it is said that the entire
building will be occupied on or be-
fore March 1.

Vehicle Registrars Meet At N. Philly

Deputy automobile registrars lo-
cated in the district served by state
highway division No. 41 out of New
Philadelphia, met Monday night
at the offices of the state highway
department, New Philadelphia, for
the purpose of being schooled in the
issuing of automobile licenses for
1935.

The district meeting was ordered
by the motor vehicle division, state
highway department of Columbus.
A number of changes have been
proposed in applications also in
registration blanks auto owners
will receive for 1935. While there
has been no change in the cost of
new license plates a new form of
application blank has been design-
ed.

NOTICE: ANY GARMENTS RE-
CEIVED BEFORE 9 A. M. WED.
WILL BE RETURNED THE SAME
DAY. PARIS CLEANERS. PHONE
710.

FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING
MUMS, POMPONS, ROSES, CAR-
NATIONS & SNAPDRAGONS. WE
WILL BE AT THE FAMOUS MKT.
210 E. STATE. PRICES RIGHT.
FAWCETT'S GREENHOUSE. PH. 2

Camera Catches Baby Jon Lindbergh and Mother



This exclusive photo shows the first picture to be made and published of a famous mother and her famous son together—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, wife of the noted flyer, and their second son, Jon, aged two years and three months. The photo was snapped as mother and son left the Englewood, N. J., kindergarten where the boy attends school daily. Mrs. Lindbergh, not wishing to give over the entire care of Jon to servants, accompanies him to and from school daily.

LICENSE CASE IS POSTPONED

Mrs. Comanisi Hearing,
Set for Today, Carried
Over to Dec. 7

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27.—The
Ohio liquor control board today
continued one rehearing on an ap-
peal against revocation of liquor
permits and another hearing on a
citation for revocation.

The case of Mrs. Anna Lucas
Comanisi, of Salem, up for rehear-
ing, was continued to Dec. 7. Her
liquor by the Glass permit had
liquor by the glass permit had
Hughes, director, on the grounds
that she is a minor and restored by
the board of the department after
an appeal hearing. Then the res-
toration was protested and the case
was set for rehearing today.

Alliance Hunter Is Near Blindness

ALLIANCE, Nov. 27.—Struck by
bullet fired by a companion, Ar-
nold Beck, 39, was near total blind-
ness in a hospital here today.
One of the shots severed an optic
nerve and another struck him in
the pupil of the other eye. Beck was
hidden from view behind brush
when his hunting companion fired
at a rabbit.

LGE ENGLISH WALNUTS, LB. 19c
DATES, LB. 9c
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES, LB. 15c
PAS. CELERY HEARTS, BUN. 9c
A-1 SODA CRACKERS, 2 LBS. 19c
PARKHOUSE ROLLS, DOZ. 12c
HARD ROLLS, DOZ. 12c
FRUIT CAKES, LB. 50c
WE WILL ROAST YOUR TURKEY
FOR YOU THE WAY YOU LIKE
IT. THANKSGIVING MORNING
WE WILL HAVE FRESH ROLLS
AND BREAD. TRY OUR PUMPKIN
PIES, MINCE PIES AND
PUMPKIN LAYER CAKES.
OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING
DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
FAMOUS MARKET. PHONE 2
4 FREE DELIVERIES

Auto License Tags On Sale Saturday; May Be Used Dec. 10

Ohio automobile owners can buy
their new 1935 license tags begin-
ning Saturday, Dec. 1, the bureau of
motor vehicles at Columbus an-
nounced today. Motorists, the
bureau said, will be permitted to use
their next year's tags after Dec. 10.
A shipment of 2,100 licenses for
1935 was received in Lisbon Mon-
day afternoon from the state peni-
tentiary.

The series delivered in Lisbon is
different from that of former years,
inasmuch as the first of the series
reads G 551 P and continues to
G 750 L.

Columbiana Bank President Quits

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 27.—John
Barrow, president of the Citizens'
Savings bank since its organization
in 1922 has resigned owing to con-
tinued ill health. His place will
not be filled until the annual meet-
ing in January, but Mr. Barrow
has been named as honorary chair-
man of the board.

He is at present spending the
winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. El-
mer T. Coyle and Henry Candel
are the vice presidents of the bank.

War Illness Fatal

TROY, O., Nov. 27.—An illness
resulting from war-time gas re-
ceived in France caused the death
here of Edward Hutchinson, 43,
vice president of the Troy Lodge
of Eagles.

BE SURE — NOT SORRY
BUY YOUR THANKSGIVING
POULTRY AT FULTS. ALL HOME
DRESSED AND DRAWN IN OUR
OWN SHOP. CHICKENS, LB. 25c;
TURKEYS, LB. 35c; DUCKS, LB.
25c. GESE, LB. 30c. STORE
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. WED. CLOSED
ALL DAY THURS.

W. L. FULTS MKT., 199 S. BWAY

ROTARY BRINGS MYSTERY PLAY

"Rooms for Tourists" To
Be Presented Here Fri-
day Night

"Rooms for Tourists," a three-
act mystery play which will be pre-
sented at the High school auditor-
ium Friday night by the Casford
Players as the closing attraction of
the Rotary club's entertainment
festival, is fresh from the pen of
Robert Morrill Sand, a young
New York playwright.

Mr. Sand's previous successes—
"Old Crusty," "Mrs. Plimpton's
Husband" and "Let's Go Some-
where"—have delighted many audi-
ences and this new play, just com-
pleted this summer, while in dif-
ferent vein, promises to be equally
pleasing.

The play opens in a typical tour-
ists' home with father and mother
busily preparing for their departure
for the Century of Progress ex-
position at Chicago. They have de-
cided to leave daughter Wilda in
charge of the home during their
absence. She is supposed to be
under the protecting arm of an ab-
sent-minded professor uncle whose
hobby is a study of criminology.

As soon as the parents have tak-
en their leave, events begin to hap-
pen fast and furiously. A kid-
napper, a federal officer, a spinster
sister of the kidnapped banker, all
seek out this peaceful house. The
professor becomes so absorbed in
his books and also in the spinster
that he almost forgets his protec-
torate role, and the home becomes
a scene of most unusual action and
actions.

A professional cast directed by
Miss Fern L. Casford gives the
audience many thrills and amusing
situations as the story unfolds.

FLOWERS COMPLETE THE
TABLE. THANKSGIVING SPECI-
AL: BOUQUET OF POMPONS,
SNAPS, CARNATIONS, FINE FOR
TABLE, GIFTS OR SICK ROOM.
79c. REG. \$1.25
ENDRES-GROSS FLOWERS. PH. 26

CHARGES FILED BY U.S. JURY

Lawyers, Physicians, Oth-
ers In Youngstown,
Vicinity Named

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 27.—Fed-
eral authorities today dug deeper
into a suspected "insurance racket
ring" as agents prepared to take
into custody for arraignment 15
residents of Youngstown and vi-
cinity indicted by the federal grand
jury for using the mails to collect
allegedly fraudulent insurance
claims on automobile accidents.

"Only the Beginning"

The four Youngstown cases on
which the indictments were based
were only the beginning of the in-
vestigation, United States District
Attorney Emerich B. Freed said.
Claims of more than \$100,000 were
involved in the Youngstown cases
studied, he said.

When the Youngstown cases have
been taken completely out of the
grand jury's hands, an investiga-
tion of a Cleveland ring that has
taken \$500,000 from insurance com-
panies will be made, he said.

Those indicted yesterday were:
Dr. W. J. Weickenand, Youngs-
town, examining physician for two
insurance companies.

Dr. Joseph Colla, Youngstown
physician.

Vincent A. Buonpane, Youngs-
town lawyer.

Harry Stein, Youngstown lawyer,
Robert T. Nelson, Youngstown,
insurance claims adjuster.

Joseph Wald, Youngstown.

Mary Wald, alias Fannie Selinko,
Youngstown.

Mary Brown, alias Mary Bohan,
Niles.

James Chianese, alias Vincent
Chianese, Youngstown.

Thomas Chianese, Youngstown.

Madeline DiGioco, Youngstown.

John Hamady, Hubbard, O.

George Mores, Warren, O.

William F. Grady, Youngstown.

31 Cases Investigated

The four cases on which the in-
dictments were based were among
31 investigated by the grand jury,
Freed said.

"In most of the remaining 27
cases in Youngstown," he said,
"the same persons are involved."
Other cases from Youngstown will
be presented to the grand jury
shortly. After that we will begin on
the Cleveland situation.

Dr. Colla, the only one of the
15 persons who could be reached for
comment on the indictments
said he was "surprised" by the ac-
tion of the grand jury.

"I do not understand why there
is an indictment against me," he
said.

The insurance companies who
have conducted their own investi-
gation of the alleged ring said
most of the frauds involved fake
automobile accidents.

The plan of the ring, investiga-
tors said, was to arrange fake ac-
cidents and then build up a strong
case for a claim against the insur-
ance company. Many of the imagi-
nary accidents were "so well plan-
ned that even the best insurance
representatives were fooled," inves-
tigators said.

County Democrats Will Dine Tonight

The Democratic county executive
committee will bring a banquet at 7
tonight in the Travelers hotel, East
Liverpool, with C. V. Beatty of East
Liverpool, county chairman, as host.

Among those from Salem who ex-
pect to attend are C. A. Cava-
naugh, R. John Taylor, O. J. Astry,
Austin I. Getz, James Britt, Rus-
sell Burns. The latter, as sec-
retary-treasurer, will submit his re-
port of the recent campaign.

Pat Visits Will

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov.
2

THE SALEM NEWS

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

Established in 1889

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio

BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.

BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50c; payable in advance.
Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75c; payable in advance.

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EDITORIAL ROOMS 1002 and 1003

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National Representative

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WESTERN OFFICE — 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter

JURY DUTY

Jury duty is a task which most people prefer to shirk. In many respects it is a tedious job, depending upon the nature of the case. It is an experience the great majority of jurors do not regret, once they have served. But whatever the reaction may be, one cannot escape the fact that it is his duty to serve once he is called as a juror.

Only once for many years have Salem people been called for jury duty in a case in Mayor's court. That was last Saturday in the Cogswage liquor trial. Since that jury could not agree, it will be necessary to call other citizens to listen to the evidence presented in a new trial. There should be no hesitancy on the part of those who may be selected to serve, nor should there be flimsy excuses to keep off that jury.

Salem police officers have shown a desire to run down violators of liquor laws. They worked hard on this particular case, and the very least citizens can do to encourage these officers is to show a willingness to hear the testimony and then bring in a verdict without any prejudice on either side.

OPEN RESISTANCE

There are two general ways of influencing action in a republic. One is to concentrate on the trustees of power—the officials of the government. The other is to ask the whole people for judgment, thereby revealing to legislators, executives and judges the mandate of popular opinion.

The Edison Electric Institute, an association representing 80 percent of the electric power interests in the United States, has been forced by the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt to defend its members. President Roosevelt has made it plain that he intends to take production and distribution of electric power out of private control as speedily as possible. He apparently intends in the meantime, through public units of production, to handicap the electric power industry with rate comparisons. Theoretically, electric power can be sold more cheaply by a public than by a private plant. The latter must be operated at a profit.

The electric power industry has an unquestioned right to defend itself in a legitimate manner. Ultimately, its fate will be determined by public opinion, of course. To leave the field open to political opportunists who are more than willing to run behind the public ownership bandwagon would be a confession by the electric power industry of disbelief in the principle which has been its foundation.

Simply defined, it is the principle of capitalism. The issue must be argued on this basis. The United States must decide whether or not it is proper to close to private capital the electric power industry. The fundamental question has nothing to do with the relative cost to consumers of privately and public produced electric power. It has nothing to do with the power industry's conduct of its business, despite the emphasis which its opponents place on certain dark passages in the record of its operation.

If the electric power industry has a good case, it is good enough to place before the public. Lobbying is only temporary effect, as it must have concluded by this time. Politicians change their minds and votes to suit the popular mood, and right now the popular mood is under the spell of Franklin D. Roosevelt's leadership. Public ownership of the electric power industry is one of the clearest aims of Mr. Roosevelt's political program. He has come into the open with his hostility to private control of this important industry. To defend itself as well as it must defend itself to show the United States what is entailed in socialization of so enormous a part of the country's capitalistic structure, it too should do its fighting in the open, where all may see and judge the battle.

With the new steamline trains flashing along at 80 or 90 miles an hour the chance for automobile drivers to get over the crossing first is down to about the zero mark.

Now that peace has apparently been established along the Arizona-California border it looks as though there will be no war, not by a dam site.

THE STARS SAY

For Wednesday, November 28

The lunar aspects for this day hold augury of a definite change, with possible turmoil, upheaval and excitement. And while there may be constructive efforts in the direction of decidedly bettering the condition, with new environs, contacts and sound plans, yet there may be stubborn obstacles, impediments and delays to be first disposed of by bringing to bear on such obstructions firm determination, perseverance, patience and even fortitude. Be wise with strangers and new situations.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of definite change with new plans and projects suddenly presented. While these seem sound and alluring, offering new surroundings, associates and welcome fresh interests, yet there are likely to be tenacious obstacles, crystallizations and a series of delays and postponements to be reckoned with.

A child born on this day may be energetic, original, resourceful, but stubborn and secretive in gaining its ends.

Notable nativity: David Warfield, actor.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Doubtful predictions of the legitimate theatre's last stand this season have gone by the board. After two years of picking at the coverlet, the patient is not only sitting up but seems roaring for raw meat. The scant list of four attractions swelled to 30 odd.

And among them a half dozen hits as pronounced as any during the past half-dozen years. The ticket agencies are putting on new clerks and playhouses dark for several seasons are brilliant with flashing signs. Absentees such as Brock Pemberton have returned for the harvest.

In the renaissance established producing names—Erlander, Ziegfeld, Dillingham, Ames and so on—have vanished. The exception is the Shuberts. In the shift the foremost entrepreneur is Max Gordon, recruited from smalltime vaudeville. With Courtney Burr a runner up.

Dave Schooler, a master of ceremonies at a movie house, also becomes a producer. And the pseudo-Romanoff Prince Mike an actor. Elmer Rice quits writing plays in a huff. Sean O'Casey lambasts the critics as louts. Producers threaten, too, to bar the critics. Ah, yes, the theatre has new fire.

Thyra Samter Winslow has joined the writing colony in Hollywood. And finds the whole setup changed since her trek there on the same mission several years ago. Then all the literary exiles hated their jobs, the city, the movies. Today, almost without exception, they love their work, the city, and want to stay. In the same fashion the actors who used to sigh for Broadway now hope some day they can return—but only for a visit.

Probably the most amusing prank ever played by a cartoonist was a caper of H. T. Webster's a dozen years ago. His paper in Cincinnati announced the coming of the famous dilettante caricaturist, Count de Bries, from Paris. And Webster, arriving at the station with a spades-shaped beard and Latin Quarter hat and tie, began caricaturing prominent. He was given dinners by art groups and lionized in the Grandin Road drawing rooms. After ten days the canard was exposed in a first page layout. And Webster went on a trip around the world.

Take a long breath note: A relative of Irvin Cobb in Henderson, Ky. is named Theodore Ivy Irving Preston Miller Houston Brown Cobb.

Will Rogers at home never broadcasts his daily or weekly screed without first trying it out on Mrs. Rogers. And she's a "tough audience." If approving, she may remark: "That seems all right." If she makes no comment Rogers tears up the sheet and begins from scratch. He trusts no one with his completed copy. When finished he goes to the telegraph office wherever he is and stands around until certain it is on the way. Only once has he missed fire. He found the piece in his pocket next day and had a congestive chill. He uses the two fingered peck system and if in doubt, spells it his way. He never chews gum about the house.

Peggy Hoyt and her husband, Aubrey Eads, are considered one of New York's best dressed couples. For 15 years they have lunched together at various top places. Beth Leary, heiress, is another perpetual among fashionable lunchers with a conspicuous table. While luncheon rendezvous popularity swings around a circle from month to month, no restaurant sustained top notch popularity like the original Pierre's on lower Park avenue. For eight years it reigned.

Bill Robinson is the only colored person ever to be profiled in two parts in the New Yorker. And now a publisher is angling for the astute Gene Fowler to write the biography of "Bojangles." Despite his honors, the hat of the 37-year-old tap dancer fits him still. Not long ago in the Black Belt I saw him on a Lenox avenue corner showing three raggedy bruno boys a jig step. He sported a bright orange polo coat, green tie, dull gray derby and shiny ebony stick.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Nov. 27, 1904)

Walters and Ferris have received the iron beams to be used in the tippie at their mine on the Salem railroad, where a flag station will be built soon. It will be called Jersey Ridge.

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Leiner of West Main st., who will leave soon for Cleveland, gave them a pleasant surprise last evening at the home of William Cobbs on West Main st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes went to Massillon this morning to visit friends.

More freight was handled by the Salem railroad yesterday than ever before. There was more than one million pounds.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Nov. 27, 1904)

Prof. B. F. Stanton, principal of the high school, will go to Rock Creek tomorrow to attend the funeral of a friend.

A weather prophet in New Jersey announces that the coming winter is to be very mild, the most open since 1882. He should have been in Salem this morning about 5 o'clock.

Misses Eugenia Suloit and Olga Solberg of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, returned to that city this morning after visiting relatives and friends here over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Lawrence, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oman of Ellsworth ave., fell from a rocking chair Saturday evening and suffered a broken left arm at the elbow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Nov. 27, 1914)

A sermon entitled "In Everything Give Thanks" was given by Rev. W. L. Swan of the Presbyterian church at the union meeting held Thursday evening at the Dry Street Friends church.

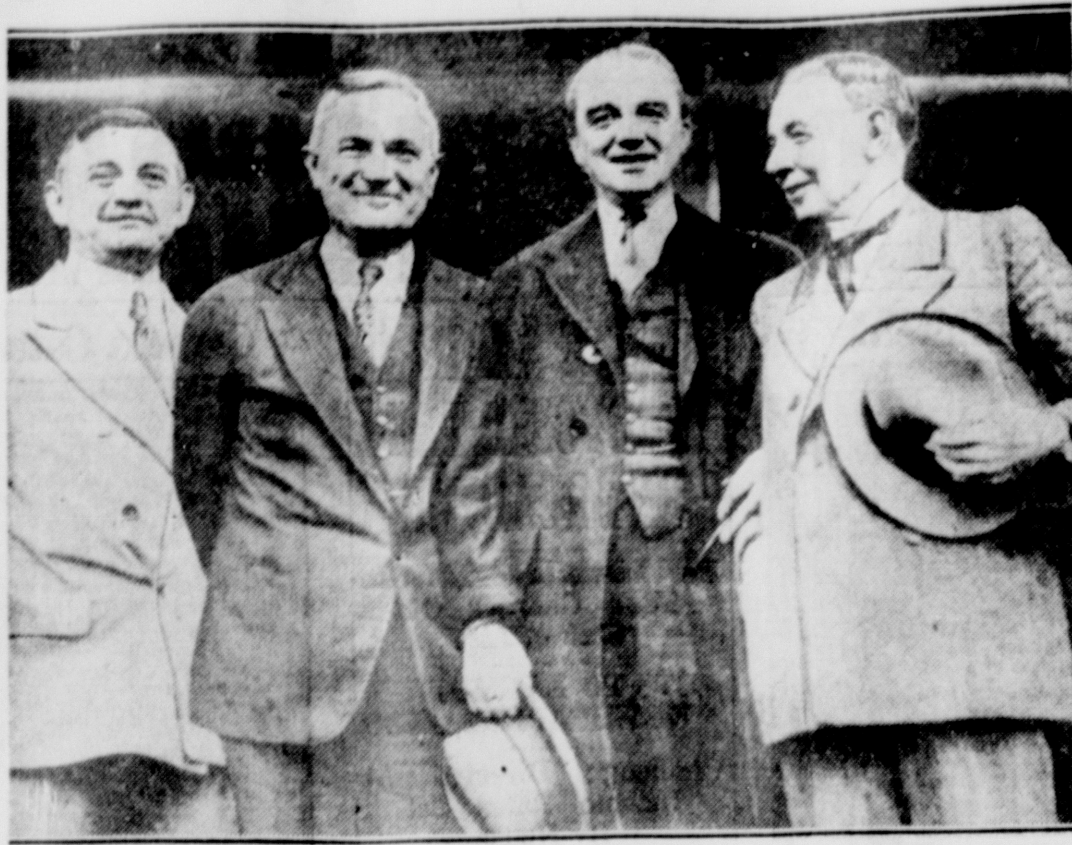
The Northeast Ohio Normal school building at Canfield has another close call from being destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The fire started from a defective chimney, and was slowly eating its way up under the cornice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nellis and children left Thursday morning to visit friends in Detroit for a few days.

Sixty couples enjoyed the opening dance of the Oak Leaf club Thursday evening in the Calumet club ballroom.

Frank Ingledue of Cleveland spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ingledue, Washington st.

Dawes Has Fun with Ex-Head of RFC, Suing Him



When the Government's Reconstruction Finance Corp. filed suit in Chicago against Charles G. Dawes and 4,000 stockholders in its bank to recover \$14,000,000 advanced by the RFC, Dawes was on pleasure jaunt in Arkansas with Harvey Couch, former chairman of the RFC. Interesting photo taken at Couchwood, Ark., shows (l. to r.) Rudolph Hocht, president of American Bankers' Association; Couch; Owen D. Young, financier; and Dawes.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

Rhinitis Is Common In Winter

This is the time of the year when catarrh and inflammations of the nose and throat are all too common. Some persons seem to have



Dr. Copeland

more than their share of these annoying conditions. They are extremely susceptible to slight changes in weather and exposure to cold and drafts. This weakness is usually the result of neglected chronic rhinitis.

"Rhinitis" as its name implies, is an irritation, inflammation or infection of the mucous membrane lining the nose and throat. The sufferer from rhinitis usually has a stuffiness in the nose and an irritating dryness of the throat.

As a rule there is difficulty in clearing the throat. The victim has an annoying dry cough. This can be traced to constant dripping of mucus into the throat. The trouble is more marked in the morning and clears up during the day. The cough may be severe and sometimes it indicates complications within the chest.

Requires Careful Treatment

At some time or other most of us have suffered from a "running nose", with redness, irritation and marked discomfort of the upper air passages. This is the common form of acute rhinitis. It usually lasts for a few hours to a few days and disappears as the nasal discharge clears up.

Chronic rhinitis is a persistent form of the disorder. It requires careful medication and treatment before cure is accomplished. Chronic rhinitis is usually associated with infection of the nasal sinuses or some deformity of the nose.

It is plain to see how neglect of the disorder may lead to serious complications. Such disturbances as rheumatism, heart disease, kidney disease and intestinal disorders are sometimes traced to the neglect of rhinitis.

Diet Important, Too

Sufferers from chronic rhinitis should seek medical advice for the correction of all defects of the upper air passages. In addition to the necessary operation or treatment needed, it is important to bear in mind the value of a nourishing and well-balanced diet. There is no doubt that a faulty diet, deficient in certain minerals or vitamins, is a hindrance to good health and increases the susceptibility to nasal infections.

The diet should contain an abundant supply of fresh fruits, vegetables, cereals, cream, butter and eggs. Children who are afflicted with rhinitis should be given cod liver oil daily. Plenty of fresh air and sunlight, adequate hours of rest and proper bowel elimination, are other helpful measures that must not be overlooked in the prevention of rhinitis and other infections of the upper air passages.

DR. SCHOLL'S REPRESENTATIVE FROM CHICAGO WILL BE AT OUR STORE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH. THE HALDIGHUTCHESON SHOE CO.

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OUR READERS

THE FARMER'S VIEW

Editor, The News: Upon request of some farmers I would like to say a few words in answer to the Nunamaker letter. I believe most of us agree to what he says about Shelton's grove. Now as to the farmer getting the pheasant I think Mr. Nunamaker is badly mistaken.

When the hunting season opens the hunters are all over the fields and by the time the farmer gets out, which is not much before 7:30 or 8 a. m. the birds are shot. And as Mr. Nunamaker says, male and female. Yes, sir, you are right. Then as to the farmer or better land owner and tenant having to buy a license, that seems unfair to me. Mr. Nunamaker must realize that, in the first place, the land owner paid his taxes and the tenant pays his rent. Second, the birds and rabbits are fed on their land, so it is my opinion they pay plenty without paying additional \$1.25.

Now, as to the farmers posting their land. Who's fault is this? Why it is the hunter's fault. I am going to tell you a little of my own experience when I was on the farm. I was husking corn and the weather was very misty, so that one could not see plainly. My stock was out in the pasture field and I heard someone shouting. When night came on I went out to the field and found one cow dead with an ear shot clear off. The animal at that time cost me \$150. How do you think I felt about this? Don't you think I wished all hunters to be in a certain hot place? And don't you think I had reason to be mad? When I went to Salem, some hunters got away with my best roosters. No wonder the farmers post their land, is it?

Then there is the question of the hunters opening gates and for-

getting to close them, with the farmer's stock running over the countryside, besides rails which are kicked down and not replaced. Even barbed wires are cut and floors in buildings torn up. Oh, yes, these are all facts.

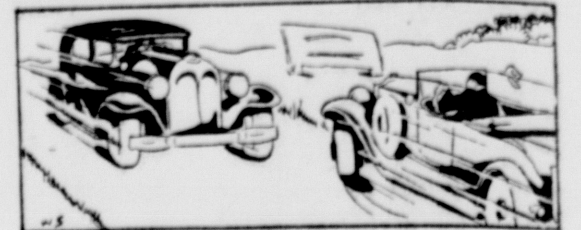
It is my opinion that if every hunter would have the decency to ask permission to hunt on the farmer's land there wouldn't be so much trouble. Then, if something was destroyed, the farmer would know who was responsible. When I lost my cow and roosters, how was I to know who was responsible? No matter how big physically this certain hunter was, he was mighty small in my estimation. I hope he reads these lines.

Now we think that after Mr. Nunamaker reads this, he will begin to realize that the farmer puts up with. The farmer has enough sense not to run over the front yards of homes in town so why should he be expected to let everybody run over his yard? Ask permission is my suggestion.

ANDREW KUYPER

666 COLDs and FEVER first day
Liquid - Tablets Headaches
Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY



ONE-EYED JUGGERNAUTS

Too many motorists neglect their lights. Cars without lighted headlights, or with one light in operation or with no tail light are far too frequently seen. The hazards are obvious, both for other drivers and for pedestrians. There are laws against this malpractice, and they should be enforced to the limit.—A. A.

BAD WEATHER IS HERE!

Protect your floors with Cocoa Mats, three sizes. We have Johnson's Dance Floor Wax In 'Sifter Top' Cans

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Send for our free folder, "The A B C of the N. H. A." It contains the loan blank you must fill out, and a list of 200 repairs and improvements needed in homes.

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Reddy Kilowatt Says —

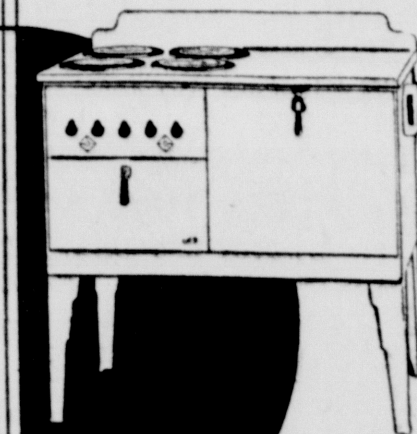
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Thanksgiving is spoiled in many homes because mother must spend so much time in the kitchen. Why not let an Electric Range solve this problem. Find out about Electric Cookery today. Get a range installed without delay—use it to brown that turkey.

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BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

SYNOPSIS

Owen, pretty Daytona girl, finds a luxurious place when she goes to her small motor launch. She reveals that the yacht is owned by Earl Harrow, noted producer. Kay is told for she is the star of the Community Players' production, "Private Lives," and longs for a stage. From the deckhouse she admires Kay's beauty, attends a performance of "Private Lives" with his press and body-guard, "Spike." Harrow is pleasantly surprised to find Kay playing lead. After the show he says that Kay study acting only but she explains that she reverses her position in Florida to work for support her mother. Harrow offers her a secretarial position during his stay in Daytona. That night, Kay, Keith, director of the Community Players and Ida Campbell, member of the cast, invited aboard Harrow's boat. Pete Ryan, in love with Kay, is jealous and refuses to go to the party. Harrow represented to Kay a chance to realize her greater ambition. Ida, dreamed of Broadway and wished to triumph over whom she envied but Harrow shows his preference for Kay. Returning home, Ida argues it so that Keith and she are dropped off first leaving her alone with Harrow. The morning, Kay goes down the beach.

CHAPTER V

She put on her new white bathing suit that fitted her slim figure so well, stepped her sandals and took a magazine to read, a robe of white terry on and dark glasses to protect her eyes from the glare. She stepped the few blocks east to the beach, enjoying the glow of the morning sun on her tan skin and the feel of the fresh breeze that ruffling up flecks of white on the Atlantic.

She went down the Harvey street beach, past the handball court, to the main lifeguard tower. It would be soon, she wasn't quite sure, but she felt that it was. She saw his old red flivver parked near the tower and Pete in it with a strange girl, an attractive little blonde, a vacationer from Atlanta. In his tight-fitting life-guard's suit Pete was easily as handsome a young man as could be found anywhere on the beach. Kay smiled and greeted him.

"Oh, hello," he said casually. "Going to get a little sun, Kay?" His foot touched the sand. "I'm just about to take Miss Latham home." He saw Kay. "See you around."

Kay smiled. Pete raised a brown hand in casual parting gesture. Miss Latham smiled very sweetly at the car was gone on down the beach. Kay stood a moment by the tall framework of the lifeguards' tower. She was angry, he was trying to hurt her, was succeeding, she had admitted. She walked up to the beach and spread out her robe. She sat down she looked moodily out at the ocean where beyond the shore, several fat pelicans were fishing along, diving for fish. It didn't do to have Pete angry with her. She hated it and was sorry for her part in the matter. She hadn't meant to hurt him. He just hadn't understood how important it was for her to know a man of Earl Harrow's position.

Kay lay a long time on the beach, her head propped on her folded robe watching the foaming surf, the pelicans, the bathers and automobiles that drove endlessly up and down the beach. The magazine lay by her side unopened. She was thinking of her future. It was, at least, no matter how she looked at it. She took the path that led to the beach barrier, lack of it. Now, if she were Ida Campbell, for instance, things would be different. Her family would not have to worry, she could go north and work for the theater, she could re-

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio,
Effective Sunday, Sept. 30, 1934

Westbound

No. 105-12:55 A. M. To Toledo
No. 103-1:53 A. M. To Cleveland.
No. 99-5:59 A. M. To Cleveland.
No. 135-10:15 A. M. To Chicago.
No. 43-11:19 A. M. To Chicago.
No. 117-1:56 P. M. To Toledo and
Cleveland.
No. 113-3:23 P. M. To Chicago.
No. 649-6:03 P. M. Local train to
Cleveland, daily except Sunday.
No. 213-6:31 P. M. To Cleveland.
No. 223-9:23 P. M. To Cleveland.
No. 323 connects at Alliance
Chicago train, leaving Alliance
10:35 P. M.

Eastbound

No. 202-3:57 A. M. Cleveland to
Salem, daily.
No. 106-6:02 A. M. Stops to dis-
charge passengers from Toledo and
Cleveland.
No. 51-8:53 A. M. Stops to re-
load and discharge passengers.
No. 648-8:36 A. M. Local train
Pittsburgh, daily except Sunday.
No. 312-9:53 P. M. Cleveland to
Salem, daily.
No. 111-2:54 P. M. Chicago to
Salem, daily.
No. 374-6:27 P. M. Cleveland to
Salem, daily.
No. 52-6:58 P. M. Stops to dis-
charge passengers from the Toledo
train.
No. 22-1:16 P. M. Flag stop to
load and discharge passengers,
New York and Washington Sleepers.

Writes Self to Fame



Louis Paul
First short story he ever wrote won Louis Paul of Jamaica, N. Y., the O. Henry Memorial first prize for the best American short story of the year. He became a writer after soldiering for eight years and working as hospital orderly and laborer.

chair. "Have you been thinking about that little job I suggested?" he asked.

"Yes, I have—and I'd like to try it. I'm afraid I'm not very fast at dictation, but my typing is neat."

"Fear not," Harrow said, smiling reassuringly. "It's mostly just a case of taking notes and night letters to send to my staff. I have to keep in touch with them, you see."

Something about the way he said it, the trace of fatigue in his voice, perhaps, touched her sympathy. She wanted to help this man, to make things easier for him, job or no job.

"Well, I could at least try," she said.

"Consider yourself employed, then," he said. "Since it's necessarily a short-time job let's see if we can't make it worth while for you—say, forty dollars a week."

Kay felt as if she would gasp. She wanted to protest that the salary seemed out of reason. But then she reflected that Earl Harrow knew his business and had the money to spend. Forty dollars a week. Why, if the job lasted three weeks only, that would mean one hundred and twenty dollars. It was like striking oil in the backyard.

"Is that satisfactory then?" he asked.

"It certainly is, Mr. Harrow. And thank you ever so much."

"Not at all. I should thank you. It's Wednesday, isn't it? Very well, then, you've been on my staff since Monday. And tomorrow we'll have quite a few things for you to do."

"I could work today," she said.

"No, no. Take it easy today. You've another show tonight haven't you?"

"Yes, but that doesn't matter."

"Tomorrow will do. How's Pete today?" He was smiling.

"I'm afraid he's sulking a little," Kay said.

"I'm afraid, then, that I'm assuming the role of the heavy, the city slicker."

"It's funny," she said. "He'll be all right."

"Will he come on our fishing trip?"

"Of course he will. I haven't asked him yet, but I'll make him come."

"Good. We'll make it this week, shall we? Tomorrow or next day."

"Either one. But won't it interfere with the things you have to get done?"

"One of the things, one of the most important things that I have to get done, is to go fishing."

"All right, then. Which day?"

"Day after tomorrow. Then that'll give you a good rest from the show and we can start early."

"I'll get the bait and everything. Do you have tackle?"

"Not so much as a hook with me. I'll take care of that too."

(To Be Continued)

Today

A Review of the Day's News
By Arthur Brisbane

THERE IS some cheerful news. Edsel Ford, son of Henry, and a great help to his father as president of the Ford Company, dined with President Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga., and told him the nation is "out of the trough."

The two Fords are good judges of returning prosperity. They expect to sell at least one million other "Fords" this coming year.

FLORIDA EXPECTS its best season in years. Col. F. B. Shutt, owner of the Miami Herald, visiting New York, tells of five million dollars' worth of new building at Miami Beach, an ocean beach city for which Carl Fisher, its creator, will always be remembered in Florida with gratitude.

NAPOLEON SAID that when he died all Europe would utter "a big out" of relief, and it did. California uttered such a big "out" recently, and now reports improving conditions, with real estate, commerce throughout the country since 1929, returning to life.

George Young, Frank Barham and Clarence Linder, who know California better than the Pacific Ocean knows it, agree that this is to be a big California winter, and California being an all-year state, next summer will be the big summer. Thanks to flying, California is only one day from New York, or any other American city.

Good news of two states is good news for all states. People do not travel to find winter sun unless there is some prosperity at home.

THERE IS gruesome news, of the usual type, as well as good news. Three girls, 16, 10 and 8 years old, were found dead on a mountain side near Carlisle, Pa.

One blanket had been put over them, another under them. The doctors could not establish the cause of death, but thought it might have been caused, intentionally, by gas from an automobile exhaust.

All identifying marks had been removed from the children's clothing. They could not be identified, although hundreds came to look at them. Such murders, and horrible crimes accompanying them, make Americans wonder how long their country is to be the murderers' happy, safe hunting ground.

SAMUEL INSULL, and sixteen co-defendants are acquitted of using the mails to defraud. A majority of the jury, which took two hours to decide, voted for acquittal from the start.

Apparently Mr. Insull might have avoided that tiring trip to Greece and all the expense.

ONE HUNDRED and fifty-one years ago, this past Sunday, the

Held in Big Hold-Up



Thomas Quinn
New York police believe they have key man in \$427,950 armored car hold-up in Brooklyn last August, biggest haul of its kind in country's history. They are holding Thomas Quinn, who they say confessed ownership of boats used in getaway.

removed from the children's clothing. They could not be identified, although hundreds came to look at them. Such murders, and horrible crimes accompanying them, make Americans wonder how long their country is to be the murderers' happy, safe hunting ground.

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ONE HUNDRED and fifty-one years ago, this past Sunday, the

British army, encamped in New York City, went aboard British ships, abandoning the city.

George Washington, with his troops, marched down the Bowery, turned into a crooked cow trail, now called Pearl street, and still as crooked as ever, and on to Wall street and Broadway.

In Bowling Green, an American sailor climbed a greasy flag pole, took down the British ensign, putting the Stars and Stripes in its place, and that began a new chapter.

A QUESTION that puzzles some Americans is: Why must we every little while ask the British to come back, and through Halifax or some other ambassador, tell us what we may do about building ships, and other things?

George Washington never needed

British advice or consent, and his U. S. A. had fewer than four million population.

CHICAGO — Professor Brooks Steen, who founded a blind date bureau for men at the University of Chicago, is having his troubles—the men are very particular.

When they are assured that a girl is available, they ask: "She isn't too tall, is she? Has she a car, or do we have to walk? When does she have to be in?"

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SIZES: 12 to 50

Very Choice Assortment of Styles and Shades
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Sizes: 12 to 50

Half Sizes 16½ to 22½

\$4.44

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Styles comprise One-Piece and Tunic Styles

High Shades: Navy, Black, Brown

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Styled for Afternoon and Evening Wear
SIZES: 12 to 20

Shades are Brown, Bronze, Wine, Green, Medium Blue

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\$12.75



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We've searched the markets to get the finest Turkeys obtainable and we know you will be more than pleased with your Thanksgiving Turkey if you buy it here . . . again we say—
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CHICKENS 19c
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Home-Dressed and Drawn
STEAK 10c
Lb.

Fresh Ground
HAMBURG 5c
Lb.

SIMON BROS.
BETTER MEATS AT BETTER PRICES

Music Study Club of Salem Entertained At Columbiana

Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick Hostess; Attractive Program Is Presented by Members

Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick delighted the Salem Music Study Club Monday afternoon at her home in Columbiana.

It was reported during the meeting that the New Junior Music club has been duly launched with a membership of 33.

Following the business session the following program was presented:

"Paper," Early 19th Century Song and Ballad Composers, Mrs. P. H. Beaver; vocal duet, "Whispering Hope," (Septimus Winner)

Mrs. J. T. Burns and Mrs. L. D. Cessna; piano solo, "Listen To the Mocking Birds," (Septimus Winner) Mrs. J. W. Astor; vocal trio, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" (Stephen Foster) Mrs. L. W. King, Mrs. Charles Cornwall and Mrs. C. M. Leasure. Mrs. E. E. Dyal was the accompanist for the vocal selections.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick served a lovely lunch, buffet style.

The new Junior Music club, supervised by Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite and Mrs. J. T. Burns will be the guests of the other music clubs of this city at an interesting joint meeting, which is to be held this evening in the assembly room of the public library. The committees in charge of the arrangements and the program which will be presented at this meeting will be composed of members from each club.

Mrs. John W. Hundertmark played several lovely piano selections, including "Lohengrin's Wedding March," Mrs. Irvin Cook sang several vocal solos, including "The End Of a Perfect Day."

The home was attractively decorated in soft tones of pink and white. These colors were carried out in the wedding cake and the table service. A lovely lunch was served by Juanita Swartz and Charles Hills Linton.

The honorees were the recipients of many lovely gifts of silver. The guest list included the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muntz, Canton; Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Linton of Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farmer of Alliance; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paxson of Berlin Center; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor of Struthers and Mrs. Francis Rice and daughter, Dorothy, of Beloit.

—
**Lydia Bible Class
At Cobb Home**

Members of the Lydia Bible class of the English Lutheran church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Cobb, West Seventh st. Mrs. John Wilkinson and Mrs. Dora Wang were associate hostesses.

Twenty members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. Paul Ritchie was in charge of the devotionals and read an interesting original paper on "The Origin of Thanksgiving."

The members made quilt blocks which will be used for the benefit of the class.

After the business session games were enjoyed and the hostesses served refreshments.

At the next meeting there will be election of officers and a Christmas exchange.

—
**Married 25 Years,
Couple Honored**

Honoring their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zimmerman, Hillsdale, were guests of honor Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, Hillsdale. Approximately 50 friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman were married Nov. 22, 1909, in Salem by Rev. Elmer E. Whitacre, pastor of the Methodist church.

The evening was enjoyed socially with an interesting program including a dance number by Ada Mae Brown and Roxene June Harrington of Salem and mouth organ and harmonica music by Lewis Zimmerman. Dancing and games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman received lovely gifts of silver. Mrs. Taylor served a delicious three-course lunch.

—
**Miss Dorothy Rogers
Club Hostess**

Miss Dorothy Rogers pleasantly entertained members of the "63" club at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Lengs, on North Broadway, Monday evening.

During the business session plans were completed to have a formal party Dec. 13 at the home of Miss Anna Ruth Vincent on South Union ave.

An informal social time was enjoyed during the evening hours and a charmingly appointed lunch was served by Mrs. Lengs.

—
**Happy Nine Club
Entertained**

Members of the Happy Nine club met recently at the home of Miss Esther Dunn in Millville and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Miss Arvilla Balesley and Mrs. James Herron won the high score prizes at "500," which was the main diversion of the evening.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, buffet style.

Mrs. Harold Lepper will entertain the club at a Christmas party Dec. 21.

—
**N. E. L. Class Meets
In Palestine**

Members of the N. E. L. class of the First Friends church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Patterson in East Palestine.

An informal social time was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heim left recently for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend a few months with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vevers and their daughters of near Millville left recently for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Vevers is employed.

Miss Elmer Siding and Mrs. Thornton DeJone of East State st. spent Monday in East Liverpool and Lisbon on business.

My Life Story - By Jean Harlow

As Told to United Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of six stories on the life of Jean Harlow, as told by her to Leicester Wagner, United Press Staff Correspondent at Hollywood. One will follow each day.

United Press Associations

CHAPTER TWO

SOMEHOW I never went through the usual youthful romances that many young girls experience. The young men I knew, with the exception of Rod Adams, were companionable, but they were no dreamers of romance. In fact, I much preferred passing my week-ends with mother and Marino to having "dates."

One time after passing the afternoon at home I was called back to school for some classes the next day. As I walked in the building, I heard dance music from the gymnasium, and decided to drop in where I would not be noticed before going to bed.

I was looking on when a friend of mine, a senior, came towards me with a tall good-looking young man. I was cornered, so to speak, and so met "Chuck."

I never dreamt it at the time, but I was making my first step toward Hollywood motion pictures. We talked a while and then I left.

The next morning my friend told me that Chuck had asked her to invite me to lunch with him the following Saturday in Chicago. It was music to my ears. I fairly counted the hours.

It was love at first sight. From the beginning it was serious. All that summer Chuck and I were together constantly. Then we started talking of marriage. Like most youngsters who are infatuated we refused to listen to the advice of our elders.

Finally they gave their consent provided we waited until I was 18. We laughed at the idea of waiting. It so happened that Chuck's grandparents were planning a trip to California at Christmas time. They invited me to go with them. After long arguments, we persuaded both families that we should make it a honeymoon trip.

Christmas was so far away, and it seemed silly to wait. So one night when we were out driving Chuck said: "Let's get married tonight—why wait for Christmas?" We stopped the car and discussed the matter. After all our families already had consented. So we walked into the house and married ourselves.

We drove back to Highland Park and walked into the living room where Mother and Marino were sitting, and told them what we had done. If mother was disappointed, she gave no sign. She simply put her arms around us both and wished us happiness.

Our sudden marriage changed the family plans. A short time after our wedding, Chuck and I went to New York. From New York we sailed through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles. So much had happened to me since that day when I stepped off the boat in California that it seems almost impossible that only six years have passed.

Soon we found just the house we wanted, a pretty Spanish bungalow in Beverly Hills. Then began the fun of furnishing our home. We were more like two children playing at housekeeping than a settled, young married couple.

There were no motion pictures, no work, no studios, in my life then. Chuck loved people and excitement. Since he had inherited a comfortable income there was no necessity for him to work, so we had 24 hours in which to play. Our life was one continual party.

It was fine for a time. But all play and no work can become just as dull as the other extreme. I became restless, eager to find something beside fun to fill the days. And as Chuck and I drifted gradually away from each other, I became more and more lonely for the companionship of my mother. Mother and I had been such close friends, and I missed her as a companion.

I didn't write Mother of my unhappiness and heartache. I was ashamed to admit the failure of my marriage. Understand, I don't blame Chuck for what happened to our happiness. I blame our youth.

Finally Marino and Mother moved to California. They found a house a few blocks away from our home and once again Mother and I had the understanding, sister-like companionship of my school days.

I was entertaining a small group of girls at luncheon one day. One of the guests, Lucille Lee, was a young bride who played an occasional part in motion pictures. She had to leave the party to keep an appointment at the Fox Studio and since she had no car with her, I offered to drive her to the studio.

Lucille took me through the gates with her and I stood on the sidewalk of one of the studio streets, watching all the activity around me, while she went into an office to keep her appointment.

When Lucille came out, she introduced me to three men who told me that they had noticed me as I stood there. They asked me if I had ever thought of trying to break into pictures. I told them that I had not. One of the men offered to give me a letter to the casting director of the studio and to the director of the Central Casting Bureau, which serves as a clearing house for the army of Hollywood extras.

I took the letters home with me, put them away and forgot about them.

The letters opened the doors for me. But there was nothing definite when I registered in the casting office. I gave my mother's maiden name—Jean Harlow.

A few days later the telephone rang and a strange voice asked for Jean Harlow. At first, in my surprise, I said that there was no Miss Harlow in the house. Then I remembered. It was the Central Casting office calling me for extra work.

I answered that it would be impossible for me to accept. After my wager-inspired trip to the casting

offices, I had lost my nerve. I received several other calls during the next few days, and finally accepted one to report at the Fox Studio.

I'll never forget the terrifying bewilderment of that first day's work. Fortunately there were dozens of other extras and my inexperience went unnoticed. It was a thrilling experience.

When I was called the next week for extra work at the Paramount Studio, I accepted it immediately. I felt almost like a veteran that second time. The work lasted several days. The picture was "Moran of the Marines," with Richard Dix and Ruth Elder in the leading roles.

A few weeks later I told some friends about the letters. They wagged me that I would not have the nerve to take the letters to the casting directors. In the same spirit of fun, I accepted the bet and went to call on the two men.

Not long after that I got a call from the Hal Roach Studios. It happened that the casting director had seen me in "Moran of the Marines." They were always on the lookout for new talent, and so they called me.

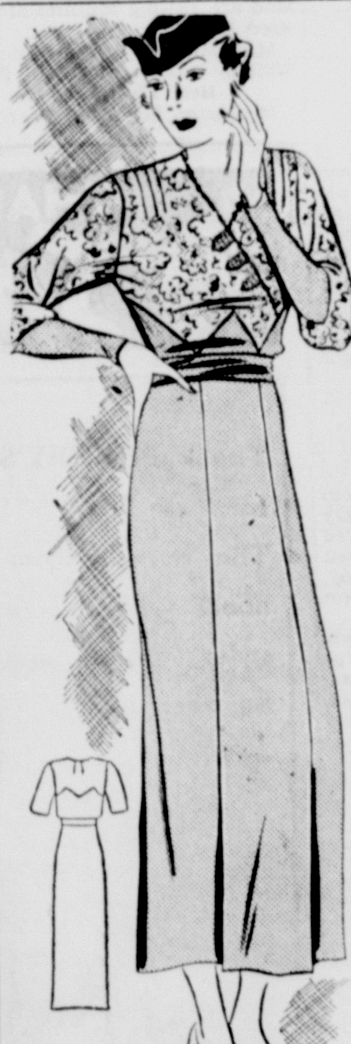
So I stepped from the extra ranks into the feminine lead with Laurel and Hardy.

There was a friendliness and camaraderie about that small studio that was vastly different from the impersonality of the larger studios. And I wouldn't trade my experience in those comedies for anything. No one was too busy to help or advise. Stan and "Babe" realized my ignorance and did everything in their power to make me feel at ease. I felt that I was receiving invaluable training in the school from which some of the best screen players had been graduated.

After I had played in two comedies, Hal Roach offered me a five-year contract. As I signed that contract I realized that I was definitely deciding the course of my life.

Tomorrow: Miss Harlow tells of the scene that drew her grandfather's condemnation.

Today's Pattern



2074 AA

FLATTERING DRESS FOR THE MORE MATURE FIGURE
Pattern 2074

Here's a gown with stateliness and poise, not intended to rival the dresses of youth, but to outshine them. Make it of velvet and use lace for the bodice and upper sleeves, or make it of satin-backed crepe, using the satin back for the contrast. The skirt keeps the slim lines of the mode and yet provides graceful fullness by means of that slenderizing front panel which breaks into pleats below the knee. The bodice boasts a surplice closing and a yoke, pointed back and front, to flatter the more mature figure. And the sleeves, softly full to just below the elbows, are gathered into long trim cuffs. Short sleeves, as well, may be made with the pattern.

Pattern 2074 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Order your winter pattern book. Order it now! The new Anne Adams models are stunning, and so easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. Price of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address orders to Salem News Pattern department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

by Anne Adams

GRANGE GROUP PLANS MEETING

Seventh Degree Association To Convene In Wayne Twp. Hall

LISBON, Nov. 27.—The Seventh Degree association of granges of this county will be entertained next Friday evening in Wayne township grange hall. This will be the semi-annual meeting of this group.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Coterie club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Leonard, East Chestnut st.

Mrs. W. H. VanFossan and son, R. L. VanFossan, have left for Washington, D. C., where they will be guests during the Thanksgiving season of Judge and Mrs. E. H. VanFossan.

Mrs. Robert Morrison, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Phillips of Lisbon, is a patient in the Southside hospital, Youngstown, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Kate Lewis has left for Akron, where she will spend the winter season with her son, Charles Lewis, and family.

Members of Guilford grange have arranged a card party for this evening in the grange hall.

The Contract Bridge club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Vogan, North Market st.

Mrs. Ernestine Bennett and Mrs. George Bradbury will be hostess to the members of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Iva chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening.

A report of the recent state convention will be given this evening by Mrs. Lucy Cable when the Lisbon unit of the W. C. T. U. is entertained at the home of Mrs. Stella Morrow.

Wellsville Police Nab Two Fugitives

WELLSVILLE, Nov. 27.—Police today held two of five men who escaped from the Parsonsburg, W. Va., jail several months ago.

They registered as Elmer Donahy, who had been serving a sentence for carrying concealed weapons, and James Grady, awaiting trial for a minor offense.

—
Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women and girls, take it before and after childbirth, at the change or whenever you are nervous and rundown. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!"

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

—
LIGHTOLIER LAMPS

WITH THE NEWEST STYLE NOTES

—
LIGHTOLIER LAMPS

WITH THE NEWEST STYLE NOTES

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LIGHTOLIER LAMPS

WITH THE NEWEST STYLE NOTES

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LIGHTOLIER LAMPS

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LIGHTOLIER LAMPS

WITH THE NEWEST STYLE NOTES

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LIGHTOLIER LAMPS

Gets Death Threat



Daniel Willard

Receipt of death threat by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, resulted in arrest of former employe in Baltimore. Letter stated Willard and three others would be killed unless 15,000 men were returned to work.

DEATHS

A. J. SEVENICH

LEETONIA, Nov. 27.—A. J. Sevenich, 61, died Monday at his home on Walnut st. He had been in failing health for a year. He succumbed suddenly to his back pain. A heart attack given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Sevenich was born in Leetonia August 15, 1873, and resided there his entire life. He was a painter and interior decorator, was a member of St. Patrick's tholic church.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, John and Joseph of Leetonia; two grandchildren; and a brother, Firman of Pittsburgh.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic church in charge of Fr. P. J. Lavery. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery in Leetonia.

Girls Wounded

MILLERSBURG, O., Nov. 27.—Nettie Mullett, 14, and her sister, Dorothy, 17, were in critical condition today from wounds received in an automobile accident. The girls were playing with a car when a bullet passed through the chest of Nettie and lodged above Dorothy's right eye.

"Show Me Your Best Book — I Want It for a Gift"

WE SHOWED HIM A BIBLE — AND HE BOUGHT IT! "Never thought of that!" Perhaps you have some books that do not own a Bible of his (or her) very own. Well, we have them for sale—a marvel at \$1.00. Others for more.

The MacMillan Book Shop

Do your feet bother you?

Do you suffer with tired, aching feet, corns, callouses, bunions, itching feet and toes, weak arches or any other foot trouble? Then be sure to attend this

SPECIAL EVENT

A member of the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world noted foot authority, from Chicago, will be in our store on

Wednesday, Nov. 28th

He will show you how to obtain foot comfort... and take Podograph prints of your stockinged feet without charge. You will receive sample of Dr. Scholl's Zinocaps for corns, and an interesting booklet by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, "Treatment and Care of the Feet."

From 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

—
The Haldi-Hutcheson Shoe Co.

"Salem's Dependable Family Shoe Store"

—
Schwartz's

Aonther Shipment of the Bright Shades That Sold So Fast Last Saturday

INDIVIDUAL DRESSES

\$6.95 and \$7.95

Russian Peacock, Raspberry, Rust, Red, Cocktail, Red, Blue, Green

Thanksgiving brings rounds of parties, dinners and bridges. Be prepared for them with one or two of these smart frocks. Tailored styles in bright colors will do several different occasions, too. In sizes 14 to 48.

DRESSES

Tunics, peplums, two-piece effects. Plenty of bright color dresses as well as dark shades. Regular and half sizes. All reduced from higher priced racks.

\$3.69

NEW HATS

SILK HOSE

New silk bengaline, metallic, velvet, felt, chic new models.

\$1.95

Of all silk ringless chiffon. New winter shades. A real \$1.00 value.

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Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

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Quality Furniture

Corner State and Lincoln

SPORTS

SECTION

Quakers Drill For Battle With Alliance Hi Aviators On Thanksgiving Afternoon

Salem Travels Away To Wind Up Season With Traditional Neighborhood Rival

The Salem High school Quaker football machine will wind up its current season with a farewell but exciting game on Thursday, Thanksgiving day, at Alliance when the Quakers tackle the heavier Aviator eleven.

Although the game carries no title significance it will mark another of those traditional neighborhood classics which always have proven the attraction in any team's schedule, whether the squads have been successful or not in games earlier in the season.

The Quakers, victorious only in three encounters this year, will be facing a much heavier team in Alliance. Coach Lew Smith estimates the Aviators will have the Quakers outweighed eight pounds to a man, which means that the Salem gridders are going to have to flash some elusive ball playing to outwit the stronger foe.

Quakers Drill Extensively
Although idle over the weekend, the Quakers have been receiving their share of practice maneuvers. Smith is bearing down this week especially on blocking and tackling. In scrimmage yesterday the first team proved itself an offensive giant in mowing down the secondary wall, aided by shovel passes and laterals. Passing as a rule has been inconsistent, however.

Away from tackling, Smith is trying to develop good running interference to provide the ball carrier with a shield to tear through the Aviator line. "You fellows get in there and clear the way," Smith emphasized, "and you'll see the ball carrier getting somewhere. And you lined—dig your toes into the ground and these Alliance birds will pour right through you."

Aviators Rule Favorites
The Aviators have been set up as pre-game favorites, but, as past records have proven, anything may happen in a neighborhood tussle and maybe after the game is a matter of history, we can say—it did.

The Quakers will enter the fray in good physical condition, although William's leg, although suffering a leg injury, it is announced as okay now. Both have been seeing active part in scrimmages.

Canton Walloped Alliance
Alliance, too, has tasted the sting of defeat this season, their recent loss having been administered by the powerful Stark county and state champs, the Bulldogs of Canton. McKinley a week ago Saturday romped over the Aviators, 54 to 0.

The kickoff Thursday is slated for 2:30 p. m. and the game should prove an exceptional attraction for the holiday afternoon. Game officials will be Hal Smith, Massillon; O. V. Boone, Canton, and Eddie J. Mackay, of Akron.

Both high school bands will be one hand to pep up the large crowd of spectators which is expected to support both teams.

The record of the Quakers this season has been as follows:
Salem 32, Sebring 9.
Salem 6, Struthers 21.
Salem 14, 52, Liverpool 6.
Salem 6, Youngstown South 26.
Salem 6, Wellsville 6.
Salem 25, Niles 6.
Salem 0, Lisbon 7.
Salem 0, New Philadelphia 39.
Salem 7, Alliance 7.

Bears Have Good Lead As Champs
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Unless the Detroit Lions can accomplish the huge job of whipping the champion Chicago Bears twice in four days the titleholders will go into the National Professional football league championship playoff for the second straight year.

Play Thursday, Sunday
The Bears and Lions will meet at Detroit Thursday morning, and will play the other game Sunday in Chicago.

The Giants may gain the playoff right either Thursday against Brooklyn or Sunday against Philadelphia.

The other two Sunday games bring together Brooklyn and Boston at Boston and Green Bay at St. Louis. In yesterday's other league game, Philadelphia played its best ball of the season to turn back Brooklyn, 13 to 9.

Racing Notes
The trotters and pacers have treated Walter Cox kindly yet the 86-year-old dean of light harness horse trainers is not satisfied. He still is looking for another champion, another Walter Dear, that accounts for his presence at the Old Glory auction, starting its three-day run today.

In 1929 for instance when horses he trained swept the first four places in the rich Hambletonian, out in front was William H. Cane's Walter Dear, with Cox himself handling the reins. Then came Volomite, Sir Guy Mac and Miss Waver.

Then in one swift stroke he destroyed one of the finest stables ever developed. Walter Dear was sold to Charlie Mills, of Berlin, for \$20,000. At the Old Glory sale in succession the great Hazleton was knocked down to Mills for \$15,000. Volomite went to Dr. Ogden M. Edwards' Walnut Hall farm, of Lexington, for \$13,000 and C. F. Adams, of Boston, bid in Sir Guy Mac for \$10,500.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy at advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

ARMY TO MEET NAVY IN EVENLY MATCHED GAME

Saturday's Conflict To Be 35th In Series; Midshipmen Confident

BY ALAN GOULD.
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Army-Navy football game this Saturday, thirty-fifth in the series dating back to 1890, will attract a capacity crowd of close to 80,000 spectators to Pennsylvania's Franklin field not only because of its social prestige but because of its promises to be one of the best gridiron matches of the entire season.

Not since 1926, when the gallant midshipmen played Harry Wilson, Red Eagle and company to a dazzling 21-21 tie before 110,000 spectators at Soldier field, Chicago, has any Navy team faced the Cadets with as much confidence as it does this year. There will be no pronounced indication of an advantage for either service school, in the betting or the prognostications of the eagle-eyed experts, but the feeling runs high along the banks of the Severn that this is "the year," that Tom Hamilton's young proteges have the spirit as well as the resources to give an exceptional account of themselves, and that the Navy will celebrate its first triumph over West Point since 1921.

Army Boast Five In Row
It's high time therefore, that the Sailors turned the tables on the Soldiers. They have captured five games in a row since the end of the 1928-29 break in relations. The Cadets have been held to as much as a tie on only two occasions in a dozen years. This is the longest period of dominance by either academy since the series began. It may be broken this season but Navy will have to be at its best to outscore any Army that comes pretty close to matching the victorious standard of recent years.

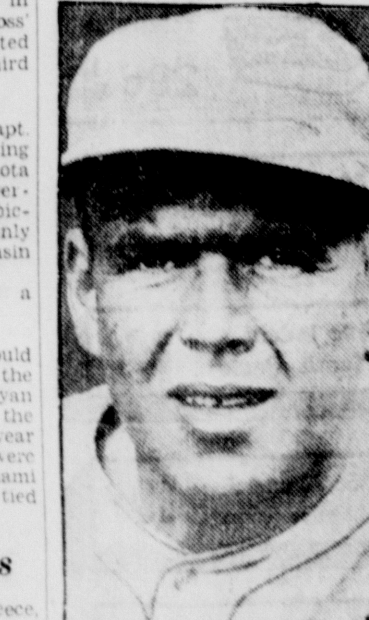
Navy Given Slight Edge
Rated off the season's performance, the Midshipmen look to have an edge. They have played a tougher schedule. They whipped Notre Dame, 10 to 6, while the Irish turned back the Army, 12 to 6, but this happens to be an excellent illustration of how misleading comparative scores can be. Notre Dame outscored the Sailors, 206 yards to 47, and rolled up 13 first downs to only three for Navy, which capitalized its only two real scoring chances. Army, on the other hand, outscored the Irish, 97 yards to 84, only to be beaten by three long passes that were wrapped with horseshoes. True, the Cadets lost their punch against Notre Dame in the second half and appeared to wilt but their line outcharged the burly green-shirted forwards and broke up the running attack that Navy had so much difficulty staving.

Panther Stars Swap Positions
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—One of the most inconspicuous changes the spectators have noticed about the panther squad as they go through their final workouts prior to the game on Thanksgiving day with the scrappy Tartans of Carnegie Tech, is the fact that Heinie Weisenbaugh, the Flying Dutchman of Tartanum, is at the fullback post instead of the bulky Weinstock.

For three years these two have alternated at the post, with Weinstock, because of his superior defensive ability and because he can handle the ball so effectively, getting most of the starting assignments and playing more game time during their competition for the position.

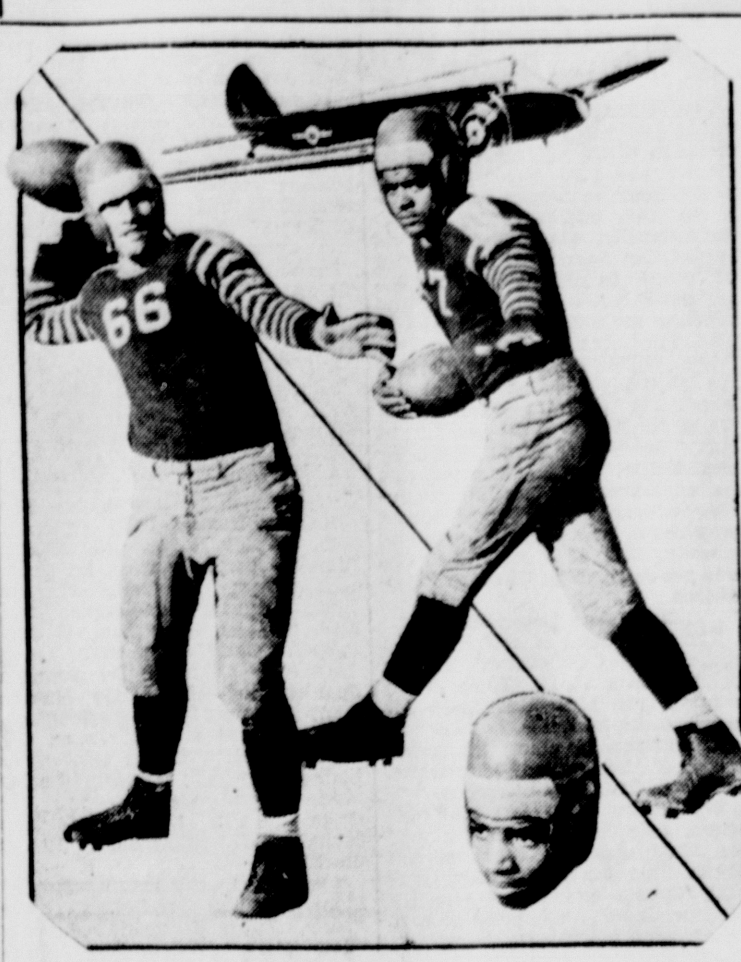
Thanksgiving day will see the last of two Pittsburgh's greatest fullbacks, with Weisenbaugh at the starting post.

No More Baseball?
George Earnshaw



"I'm through with baseball," declares George Earnshaw, according to reports from Philadelphia's sporting fraternity, because the Chicago White Sox veteran hurler was reportedly offered a salary cut in his 1935 contract.

Backbone Of Alliance Aviators



These three players form the backbone of the Alliance High school team which will attempt to hand the Salem Quakers another defeat when the two eleven meet Thanksgiving afternoon at Mount Union stadium field with the kickoff scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

The ones pictured here are really good football players. The chap to the left is Sam Korieski, crack halfback and leader of the Aviator offense. The player in the middle is Bill Dentzler, fullback and the other is Douglas Starks, star end.

Ten Ohio High Schools Remain In Select Group
(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Nov. 27.—Ten Ohio high school football teams remained today in the undefeated and untied list.

The ranks were reduced Saturday as Canton McKinley bowled over the erstwhile unscored Massillon team, and Cleveland Heights held Shaker Heights to a 7 to 7 tie.

By winning 21 to 6 over Massillon, Canton grabbed the unofficial state championship, the Ohio High School Athletic association recognizing no title holder. The victory gave the McKinley eleven a record of 11 straight victories in which the Canton team scored 487 points to 18 for the opposition.

Other Clean Slates
Midletown stayed in the select group by upsetting Hamilton team, Cincinnati Withrow defeated Cincinnati Hughes, and Logan kept its record clean by smothering Gallipolis, 37 to 7. The Logan team will meet Nelsonville Thanksgiving day.

Kent Roosevelt is among the undefeated and untied teams, and the squad is made up mostly of players who graduated from the state's first bantamweight team, organized in 1929.

The records of the undefeated and untied eleven:

School	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Canton McKinley	11	0	487	18
Midletown	10	0	253	19
Massillon	10	0	402	42
Cincinnati Withrow	9	0	207	18
Logan	9	0	255	37
Sandusky	9	0	192	37
New Philadelphia	9	0	316	6
Martins Ferry	9	0	193	9
Miamisburg	9	0	234	47
Kent Roosevelt	9	0	180	12
Total	822	697	814	2333
School	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Campbell	1	2	3	Total
Carpenter	211	193	171	575
Bohm	132	114	176	422
Benson	149	195	135	479
Earl	136	179	151	466
Mountford	140	145	135	420
Total	768	826	768	2362
School	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Covert	1	2	3	Total
Hunt	95	143	95	298
Butler	152	143	156	469
Pow	192	188	155	535
Covey	172	166	176	514
White	152	158	85	310
Johnson	152	158	85	310
Heidrich	152	158	85	310
Total	766	807	730	2303
School	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
West	1	2	3	Total
Schroder	132	193	117	442
Lipp	107	88	120	227
Britt	131	88	120	227
Culbertson	151	147	293	
West	160	139	171	470
Firth	131	133	264	
Bye	114	114	114	
Total	681	698	655	2034

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

STANFORD GETS ROSE BOWL BID

Pacific Coast Champs Place Four On Mythical Eleven

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Stanford, undefeated conference champion and named western Rose Bowl representative, placed four players on The Associated Press' annual all-Pacific coast mythical variety football eleven, the consensus of nearly 60 experts throughout the far west, released today.

Two linemen and two backfield stars of the unbeaten Stanford team were named for 1934 honors.

Of these, James "Monk" Moscrip, end and Bobby Grayson, fullback, were given unanimous votes.

The only other school to place more than one man in first selections was the University of San Francisco with Larry Siemerling at center and Dick Barber at tackle. Siemerling and Moscrip, members of the 1933 team, are the only players to repeat.

Tecumseh, Navy Saint, Dons War Colors In Night
(By Associated Press)
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27.—Tecumseh, the patron saint of the Navy, whose dignified, bronze visage frowns from a marble pedestal in front of Bancroft hall at the naval academy, has donned his war paint as his proteges prepare to meet the Army on the gridiron.

The old Indian warrior is known throughout the Navy as the "God of 25." His beneficent influence is supposed to help midshipmen attain the 2.5 passing grade required in studies.

With the navy football team polishing its plays for West Point, and the middle regiment enthusiastic for a Navy victory, the warrior's aid was sought.

Indian Dons War Paint
With the traditional mystery of the tribesmen, the Indian responded over night to the maddening supplications. Came the dawn—and the hideous disclosure that the impassive bronze features were ferociously transfused with red, blue, yellow and white war-paint.

The statue known for years as "Tecumseh" is really that of Tammany, the sage of the Delaware tribe.

With the football spirit running high at the academy, the Indian faces a large sign, mounted on the roof of Bancroft hall, declaring: "We can, we will," and under the sign, over the main entrance, electric lights flash the slogan with: "Beat Army."

Basketball Drills Held at Columbiana
(Special To The News)
COLUMBIANA, Nov. 27.—During the past week a basketball tournament has been held to give Coach Jimmy Wain an opportunity to see the possibilities of the boys who will make up his varsity and reserve teams this season, the opening game of which is to be Dec. 7 at Mineral Ridge. Captains of the tournament teams were selected and the balance of each team was selected by lot from those volunteering to play.

The captains were: Henry Vaughn, Billy Masill, E. Johnson, Ellis Ritchie, Francis Reinehr, Bob Hart, Robert Basinger, Carl Miller, Robert Wenderoth, Herbert Liston, Gerald Leshner, Jim Ungert, Martin Logan and Leslie Turnbull.

Beck's nearest contender for scoring honors was Gault of Wofford college, who had tallied four touchdowns to Beck's seven. The former Salem boy had run up 45 points. Gault had stopped at 24.

Beck will be seen in action in this vicinity on Saturday when the Newberry Indians play Geneva college of Beaver Falls at Youngstown.

Mighty Pilot



Coach L.C. Boles

(Special To The News)
WOOSTER, Nov. 27.—When the Wooster Scots defeated Heidelberg Saturday 34-0 to finish the season with the outstanding record of the teams in the Ohio Conference, the Scot gridders were giving Boles his 115th football victory here in 19 seasons.

This season Wooster was undefeated in eight conference games with Case, Akron, Heidelberg, Hiram, Muskingum, Oberlin, Ashland, and Mt. Union and lost to Washington and Jefferson.

In 19 football seasons at Wooster Boles has won 115 lost 32 and tied 14.

His 27-year football coaching record, which includes one year at London high, six at Fostoria high and two at Cleveland East high, is 181 victories, 39 defeats and 18 ties.

Fight Results

PITTSBURGH—Mickey Walker, 161, Rumson, N. J., outpointed Tait Littman, 162½, Cudahy, Wis., (10).
NEWARK, N. J.—Tony Galento, 222, Newark, outpointed Bob Tow, 198½, Washington, D. C., (10).
SYRACUSE—Babe Risko, 158, Syracuse, outpointed Al Salbano, 153, Syracuse, (10); Joey B. Brown, 123, Syracuse, knockout Sammy Russo, 122, Jersey City, (3).
NEW ORLEANS—Eddie Flynn, 150, New Orleans, knocked out ace king, 152 2-2, Bridgeport, Conn., (5).

TURLEY ROLLS UP 92 POINTS FOR OHIO LEAD

Wesleyan Ace Scores Ten Touchdowns, 4 Field Goals, 20 Points

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Nov. 27.—One of almost-ended football parade finds John Turley today a couple of blocks ahead of the procession with a total of 92 points scored, 32 points more than his nearest rival Harper of Wooster.

The Ohio Wesleyan quarterback traveled 10 times over the enemy's goal lines, kicked four goals from the field and scored 20 points after touchdown to amass his total.

Harper also made 10 touchdowns. One Ohio player, Captain Rega Monahan of Ohio State—all-conference guard—scored more points after touchdown, 22. One other player, O'Keefe of Findlay, approached Turley's field goal mark with three.

But Monahan had only a 25 point total, the other three coming on that field goal of his that beat Colgate. O'Keefe's total was 11. He had two conversions beside his field goals.

Another Wooster player, R. Tallafiero, was in third place in the scoring parade with 49 points. Knotted just below him were Foster and Jenkins of Denison and Heekin of Ohio State, each with 48. Reek of eight touchdowns apiece.

R. Zeh, of Western Reserve, came along with 49; Goldsmith, of Baldwin-Wallace, with 44, and Boucher of Ohio State with 42.

Other high scorers were Llewellyn of Miami and Armbrust of Ohio U. with 39 apiece; Ipolito, Western Reserve, 37; Wetzel, of Ohio State, Mohler and White, of Ohio Wesleyan, Shafer of Case, and Rothberger of Toledo, with 36 apiece.

John Guley, of John Carroll, was another lad with a golden toe. He scored 13 points after touchdowns for his year's total.

Mills of Warren Ohio U. Captain
(By Associated Press)
DELAWARE, Nov. 27.—Harian (Buck) Mills of Warren, is the honorary captain of Ohio Wesleyan's 1934 grid team, following an election held by all members of the squad. He has been a mainstay guard for three years, and is a candidate for all-Buckeye honors.

John Turley of Delaware was unanimously voted the most valuable player on the Bishop team. Both Mills and Turley are seniors, and played their last game Saturday.

Fresh Butter Toasted Nuts For Thanksgiving

1 Lb. Mixed Nuts	79c
1 Lb. Blanched Peanuts	29c
1 Lb. Redskin Peanuts	19c
1 Lb. Pecans	98c
1 Lb. Cashew	79c

J. H. Lease Drug Co.
State and Lincoln

Corso's Fruit Store Free Delivery Corso's Thanksgiving Specials

ORANGES	2 Dozen for	35c	NUTS	Walnuts, Large, lb.	21c
GRAPEFRUIT	7 for	25c	Almonds, Soft, lb.	22c	
GRAPES	3 Lbs. for	25c	Brazil, lb.	17c	
BANANAS	5 Lbs. for	25c	Chestnuts, 2 lbs.	19c	
			Figs, lb.	19c	
			Dates, 2 lbs.	19c	

High Powered Golden Age Ale,
6 for 55¢ Case **\$2.00**
Crockery City Beer Case **\$2.25**
Weber's Ale

Bottle Deposit, 2½¢

TAYLOR WINE
OF NEW YORK STATE
A Popular Brand — Special at
83¢ Bottle
Tax Included

No Earnings From Vacant Room---Locate Tenants Through Classified Ads.

Phone 1000
SALEM NEWS
Classified
Rates

(30 Words or Less)
1 Insertion50c
2 Insertions60c
3 Insertions70c
4 Insertions80c
5 Insertions90c
6 Insertions\$1.10
Monthly Rate, \$3.50
or \$3.25 Cash

More than 30 words, 1c extra
per word with each two inser-
tions.
Reductions of 10 cents from
above prices for cash.
Copy for classified advertise-
ments must be in this office by
10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

COAL DEALERS

UR BEST COAL AT \$3.50. De-
ferred. This coal is high in heat,
free of slack and stones. Extra
high quality at a savings you will
appreciate. Phone Lisbon 41-F-11.

Y GOOD COAL and be assured
good heat. Also light moving and
little hauling. Long or short trips,
your service anytime. Prices
reasonable. Phone 592-W. Rolland
Coy, 169 Woodland Ave.

HARLES FILLER Coal Dealer,
7 Washington street. Phone 474.

ALINEVILLE No. 7 coal, \$2.50 per
ton and up. O. L. McCammon, 725
Third Street.

OAL SPECIAL—Black Diamond
fers you a good screen coal high
in heat and low in ash at \$3.00 per
ton in load lots. Our best quality
ump at \$3.75. Phone 320-W.
Courtney with service.

NO. 6 COAL delivered in 3-ton lots.
Screened at \$3.10 per ton; run of
mine, \$2.75 per ton. Cash. Reason-
able prices at mine. Baker Bros.,
at Guilford. Phone Winona 18-F-5.

COAL Lump \$4; ¾ lump, \$3.50;
nut and slack, \$2.00. Delivered. Ton
orders or more promptly filled. Cord
wood at \$3.00 per cord. Phone 892-J.
John Rousher, 815 Prospect St.

FINANCIAL

**100% ALLOWED ON BANK
TRANSFERS**

"Buy your fall clothes for the en-
tire family on Dix's Rogers' budget
plan. 100% allowed on following
bank transfers: Home Sav. (Salem,
Struthers, Yo.), Peoples Bank (Lee-
ter, Yo.), Industrial S. & L. Midland
& L. Security Bldg. & L. All-
iance Bldg. & Sav., Alliance. Visit
Dix's Rogers', 233 W. Federal, Yo.
Phone 3-4606."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

10-10

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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HORIZONTAL

41—sound made
by sheep
42—on the shel-
tered side
43—the self
44—have con-
fidence
45—negative
46—Preposition
47—kind of
loose gown
48—sea-holly
49—kind of
50—petty malice
51—sense organ
52—taut
53—sense organ

VERTICAL

1—kind of tree
2—observe
3—animal's
foot
4—part of a
skeleton
5—intensify
6—Chinese
measure
7—hall
8—sown; in
heraldry
9—personal
pronoun
10—possessive
pronoun
11—affirmative
12—malignant
13—spirit
14—endure

Here with is the solution to yes-
terday's puzzle.

10-10

H	A	T	S	P	E	A	R	O	L	E
O	L	I	O	A	L	P	E	M	I	L
W	A	G	N	E	R	I	P	E	N	S
F	E	R	R	L	E	W	I	S	L	E
B	E	I	L	L	A	L	I	C	E	
B	E	E	M	S	N	O	T	E	D	
O	E	A	S	E	A	G	O	R	A	
A	L	A	R	M		W	I	L	L	A
T	E	N	E	M		A	S	S		
T	A	G	R	E	E	L	S	A	F	S
A	B	E	L	F	S	A	S	P	I	R
C	L	A	Y	A	N	N	E	A	S	T
T	Y	N	E		S	O	D	T	H	E

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WANTED

MEN WANTED, sell shirts. No ex-
perience necessary. Free samples.
Commission in advance. Free ties
with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875B
Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY—A used sewing
machine in good condition. Must
be reasonable. Write Box 316, Let-
ter A, Salem, O.

WANTED—Your fiction or me-
chanical magazines at the Reader's
X Change. Large selection and
many dates to choose from at 5c
each. New December Delineator 5c.
Next door Kroger's.

WANTED — Every one
to know that after Novem-
ber 29th we will be lo-
cated one door east of
City Hall. Reader-X-
Change.

FOR SALE

PLANT ROSES and window boxes
now. Perennials, rock plants, shrubs,
evergreens, etc. Expert landscape
service. Cabbage for sale. Wilms
Perennial Gardens. Ph. Co. 21-F-2.

APPLES FOR HEALTH. Our good
fruit for sale all week at Salem's
leading Independent Food stores.
Saturday afternoon our storage in
rear of 1134 E. Third street will be
open for retail sale. Lower grades
at special prices. W. H. Matthews,
255 N. Union. Phone 1667.

USED CLOTHING of all kinds for
men, women and children. Also
shoes. New and used typewriters
for sale or rent. Musical instru-
ments, furniture, stoves and guns.
Exchange Shop, 589 E. State St.

1934 FORD V8 standard tudor; 1931
Ford A Deluxe roadster; 1930 Ford
A Tudor; 1929 Ford A Pickup; 1934
Plymouth sedan; 1932 Ford 4 cyl
131½" truck. Loudan Bros., Han-
overton, O. Phone 23-W.

1929 FORD ROADSTER, model A,
good running condition, \$85; Stude-
baker Victoria, 1929 model, \$150;
Chevrolet ½ ton truck, \$20; 1934
Pontiac and Buick sedans, substan-
tial savings. Easy terms and trades.
Wilbur Coy Co., 170 N. Lundy.
Phone 1412.

6-ROOM, slate roof, frame stone
foundation, electric, gas, city wa-
ter, inside toilet, cemented base-
ment, large lot, fine garden, good
paved street. First \$500 plus back
take it. H. W. Loop, 478 E.
State. Phone 22.

SALEM AUCTION COMPANY—
Sale every Thursday at Brooks farm
No. 1, Route 62. Chickens, produce
and merchandise to be sold by noon.
Cows, hogs, sheep, lamb and beef
cattle to be sold at 1:30. Bring your
consignments early. Good place to
eat on the ground. Terms cash.
Paul E. Wright, Mgr. Phone 66.
Salem Shopping Center in con-
nection. Good shoes at lower prices.
Open day and night.

FOR SALE

A COMPLETE LINE of good used
coal ranges and coal heating stoves.
2 and 3-piece living room suites;
11' 3"x15' extra good rug. At Ste-
wart's, 158 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Used furniture con-
sisting of kitchen and dining room
furniture, rugs, kitchen linoleum
13x13, electric lamps, electric wash-
er and coal heating stove. All in
very good condition. 449 Sharp st.

TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING
—500 milk-fed turkeys, weighing
from 10 to 25 lbs. J. A. Stouffer,
Liberty Park drive, Washington-
ville, Ohio. Phone Columbiana 28-
F-2.

THE MARKET BASKET, next door
to Stark electric. Another load of
Florida fruit. Juicy grapefruit 35c
doz.; Tangerines, 2 doz. 25c; Florida
oranges, 17c doz. Also choice De-
licious and Baldwin apples.

SEE US for young and old chickens,
dressed or alive. Potatoes 35c & 50c
bu. White clover honey, 12c lb.; pure
ba. pork sausage and scrapple; bet-
ter Swiss cheese. Slag's Variety
Gardens. Phone 52-F-2.

PRIVATE SALE starting Monday,
Nov. 26 at 9 o'clock. Complete
household furnishings. Everything
in fine condition. Must be sold by
Nov. 29, 185 S. Broadway.

SWEET CIDER, excellent flavor,
20c gal. at the farm. Red Delicious,
Baldwin and King apples. Russell
Gibbs Farm, Painter rd., ½ mile
east of Hope cemetery. Phone
County 46-F-2. Bring containers.

GOOD COOKING winter potatoes,
30c and 50c per bushel. Some heavy
chickens. O. E. Bush, Phone 12-F-5.

USED AUTO RADIO, 6 tube super-
heterodyne, complete with aerial and
spark suppressors, \$17.50 cash. See
C. C. Hale, 1234 E. Pershing.

FOR SALE—Turnips 35c per bushel.
Leave orders at Redinger Wall Pa-
per Store, 196 S. Broadway.

THE GOVERNMENT will build your
house on lot. I have lots \$200
to \$400. One special lot 40x140 feet
at 9th and Jennings Ave., only \$175.
Farm or 5 to 40 acres for building.
F. W. McCleery, west 10th street.

JERSEY white giant roosters for
mating; wood saw. Coal hauling is
a dirty job but a clean business
when you give full weight at a price
you can afford to pay. Phone
721-M. Lester McPherson.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, nest of
4 Chenille rugs, practically new;
washing machine, solid mahogany
dining room suite, like new; black
walnut drop leaf table; automats
made to order. A complete line of
used furniture. R. & R. Furniture,
150 N. Ellis Ave. Phone 1184.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads.
will tell you where.

LOST

LOST—Saturday night a gray tiger
kitten. Reward if returned to Sally
Campbell, 269 Highland Ave.

LOST—A brown and orange knit
pocketbook with zipper on West
State or Damascus road. Pocket-
book valued as a gift. Finder please
return to 214 E. 2nd street. Reward
\$-F-5.

FOR RENT

6-ROOM HOUSE, in good condi-
tion; kitchen freshly papered and
painted; fine hot air furnace; gas
grates; modern conveniences; gar-
den if desired; soft water; moderate
rent; central location; references
578 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house,
complete bath, enclosed back porch;
garage. Possession Dec. 1. Inquire
of F. A. Rinehart. Phone County
8-F-5.

FOR RENT—Five room house, re-
modeled. Low rent, 1-10 acres;
1½ mile from city limits on
Franklin road; good location at
cross roads. Possession given at
once to responsible party. Phone
8-F-11.

FOR RENT—House of 4 rooms,
\$7.00 per month. Inquire of 588
Bank St.

FOR RENT—New 6-room modern
brick home; steam heat; double
garage. \$35. New 6-room close-in
modern home, \$25. Good 4-room
apartment, \$12.50. Four rooms and
bath, \$8.00. Harry Albright, Realty
Specialist.

BUSINESS CARDS

FREE! New tire cover with each
quart of NuEnamel. One coat
covers no brush marks. For auto-
mobiles, breakfast sets and wood-
work. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper
Co., 568 E. State St.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—For
the family Christmas gift we offer
4 leading electrical appliances—
General Electric Refrigerator, May-
tag Washer, Conlin Mangle and
Hamilton Beach Mixer. All leaders
in their field. See them now at
Stamp Home Stores, Inc.

NOTICE! Office hours daily from
9 to 12 and from 1 to 5:30. Evenings
by appointment only on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday of each
week. Telephone 165-J for appoint-
ment. For better eyesight see Dr.
N. R. Pettay, optometrist specialist
with office at Art, the Jeweler, 462
E. State, Salem, O.

**WATCH, CLOCK AND
JEWELRY REPAIRING**
Special Attention Given Orders
for Jewelry, Clocks, Diamonds
and Silverware
J. L. GALLATIN
Phone 1591-J 362 N. Lundy

BUSINESS CARDS

USE YOUR CREDIT on your Kala-
mazoo ranges and circulating heat-
ers. Small down payment. Fur-
naces as long as 36 months to pay
and only \$10 down. Kalamazoo
Stove Co., 154 N. Broadway.

R. C. JONES RADIO SERVICE—It
does not cost a fortune to have your
radio overhauled in Salem's largest
radio shop. Call 843 for new and
used radios. Thank you.

BEAUTIFUL WALLPAPERS AT ½
PRICE. Birdge, Strahns washable
Emperials; Stamfords engravings.
Modernize your home now at very
little cost. Peerless Paint & Wall-
paper Co., 568 E. State.

WITHOUT COST or obligation we
will teach you to use your attach-
ments to your sewing machine. For
appointment phone 910. Repair ser-
vice on any make machine. Singer
Sewing Machine Co., S. F. Odean,
agent. 763 N. Lincoln.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a
really good radio investigate the
Grunow. Robert Starbuck is the
authorized dealer in this district.
See them at Starbuck Bros., Tin
Shop, N. Ellsworth Ave.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE—Mod-
ern test equipment. R. C. A. radio
tubes. Mathews & Gallagher, phone
1440. 970 Homewood Ave.

ALL-METAL interlocking weather-
strips at greatly reduced prices.
Eliminate drafts and dirt. Estimates
cheerfully furnished. Lester E. Kille,
Phone 1309. 1248 Cleveland St.

FINANCIAL

*Your Own
Signature*

When you get a loan from us
you don't have to ask a friend
or relative to endorse your
note. The signatures of hus-
band and wife are the only
ones we require. Ours is a con-
fidential, business-like ser-
vice. We loan up to \$1000 on
your furniture, piano, automo-
bile, etc., and give you as long
as twenty months to pay. Han-
dreds of local people come to us
whenever they need money. Let
us tell you more about our
service.

USED CARS!
1934 Desoto Airflow
Demonstrator
1934 Deluxe Ply-
mouth 4-Dr. Sedan,
Demonstrator
1931 Buick Sedan
1931 Ford Roadster
1930 Ford Coupe
1929 Packard Sedan
1928 Packard Coupe
Towing Storage
Wrecker
24-HOUR SERVICE
Harris Garage
Phone 465
Plymouth, Desoto
Auburn

**THE
ALLIANCE
FINANCE
COMPANY**
450 E. State. Phone 800
EASY TO BORROW—EASY TO PAY

BUSINESS CARDS

UPHOLSTERING—Interior deco-
rating. We repair, upholster, re-
cover any kind of upholstered fur-
niture, auto seats, cushions or trim-
ming. Carpet laying, slip covers,
overdrapes. Latest samples on hand.
Living room suites re-upholstered
and re-covered, \$45. Good work.
Prompt. Reasonable. J. Reinthaler,
150 W. Seventh St. Phone 831.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY AND SELL—Good used
l-beams, angles, channels, pipe and
mine rails. Complete assortment
of sizes. Kulka Iron & Metal Co.
144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, O.
Phone Alliance 4234.

\$5 REWARD for return of or in-
formation leading to the return of
female beagle hound, white, tan
face and ears, black spots and ticks.
Harness, license No. 4180. 642
Wilson St.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage
are found daily in The News classi-
fied adv. columns.

REAL ESTATE

NEW MODERN HOME FOR SALE OR RENT
Just 5 minutes walk from P. O. corner. Cozy 6-room home on small
lot in fine location. Hardwood floors, red gum finish, fireplace, nice
basement, beautiful bath — in fact a wonderful little home for a
single person or an elderly couple not wanting a garage or the care
of a lot. Will rent to responsible parties or sell on a down payment
of \$300.00 and the balance on a monthly payment plan. A rare bar-
gain and your real opportunity to buy a home. See me for price and
particulars.
HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
1165 Terminal Tower Bldg.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

REAL ESTATE

**We Are Pricing These Two Farms At Less Than
Half Their Value**
40 acres just outside the city limits; 15 minute's walk to the
shops. First class buildings with electric, gas and furnace heat.
Abundance of good fruit. Plenty of frontage to sell off. Without
a doubt, this farm will double its value in the next two years.
21 acres located two miles from Salem on a hard road. Chil-
dren hauled to school. Good buildings. Good running water
through the pasture. Plenty of fruit. Chicken house and other
buildings. Price \$2,500. \$1,000 cash needed.
FRED D. CAPEL
212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio
Phone 321

FILLING STATION AND HOME COMBINED
Located on main road only short distance from Salem. Doing
nice business, good five-room house with gas, electricity and
heater. Well water in kitchen, one acre of land. Owner has good
reason for selling and will sacrifice for \$2,600, terms can be arranged.
One acre located on Lisbon Road. Good six-room modern
house in A-1 condition throughout, barn room for two cars, large
chicken house. OWNER WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE ON SIX
OR SEVEN ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD LOCATION. SEE ME AT
ONCE ABOUT THIS ONE.
Five acres located close to Damascus. New five-room modern
house, garage, some fruit, priced for a short time only at \$3,250,
terms.
524 East State Street BURT CAPEL
Phone 314

BUY IT!
Almost new modern house of six rooms, hard-
wood finish, fireplace, plenty of clothes cup-
boards, large veranda, nice lot, all paving assess-
ments paid, beautiful location. The price and
terms will please you.
R. C. KRIDLER
267 East State Street
Phone 115

THE GUMPS—SURPRISE

BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS — By Cliff Sterrett

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes without notice.)

TODAY

- 5:00—WTAM, Twilight Tunes
WLW, Thrills
- 5:30—KDKA, WLW, Singing Lady
WTAM, Call Boy
- 5:45—KDKA, Orphan Annie
WTAM, Rhymes
WLW, Jack Armstrong
- 6:00—WTAM, Dick Steele
WLW, Mary Alcott
- 6:15—KDKA, Salon Orchestra
WTAM, Gladys Swarthout
- 6:30—WLW, Bob Newhall
WTAM, Variety
- 6:45—WTAM, Baby Bachelor
KDKA, WLW, Lowell Thomas
- 7:00—WLW, KDKA, Amos & Andy
WADC, Myrt & Marge
WTAM, Joe and Eddie
- 7:15—WLW, Lum and Abner
WTAM, Gene and Glenn
- 7:30—KDKA, Edgar A. Guest
WTAM, Variety
WLW, Orchestra
- 7:45—WTAM, Frank Buck
WLW, Boake Carter
- 8:00—WTAM, Reisman's Orch.
WADC, Old Lace
KDKA, WLW, Crime Clue
- 8:30—KDKA, Lawrence Tibbett
WLW, Wayne King
WADC, Lyman's Orch.
- 9:00—WTAM, Ben Bernie
WADC, Bing Crosby
WLW, Melody Parade
- 9:30—WADC, Isham Jones Orch.
WTAM, Ed Wynn, Eddy Duchin Orch.
- 10:00—KDKA, Tales of Seas
WTAM, WLW, Gladys Swarthout
- 10:30—WADC, Glen Gray Orch.
WADC, George Givot
- 11:00—WADC, Haynes' orch.
KDKA, Dance Orch.
WTAM, Organist
- 11:15—WTAM, Hum and Strum
11:30—WADC, Busse's Orch.
WLW, Dance Orch.
WTAM, Bundy's orch.

Radio Index

WWJ	(Detroit)	920
WGN	(Chicago)	720
WGY	(Schenectady)	790
WKBN	(Youngstown)	570
WJR	(Detroit)	750
WEAF	(New York)	660
WJZ	(New York)	760
WABC	(New York)	680
WTAM	(Cleveland)	1070
WBBM	(Chicago)	770
WLW	(Cincinnati)	700
WADC	(Akron)	1320
KDKA	(Pittsburgh)	980
WGAR	(Cleveland)	1450
WHK	(Cleveland)	1390
CKLW	(Windsor)	840
WJAY	(Cleveland)	610
WCAE	(Pittsburgh)	1220

TOMORROW

8:30—KDKA, Low White	WTAM, Cheerio
9:00—KDKA, Breakfast Club	9:30—WTAM, Mystery Chef
10:00—WADC, Harmony	10:30—WTAM, Three Straps
11:00—WTAM, Pianist	WADC, Cooking
11:30—KDKA, Army Band	WTAM, Homespun
Noon—KDKA, Fields & Hall	WLW, The Voice
WTAM, Al & Lee	12:30—KDKA, Farm & Home
WADC, Savitt's Orch.	1:00—WADC, George Hall's Orch.
1:30—WTAM, Ensemble	WLW, Dance Band
KDKA, Vic & Sade	WADC, Jack Little
2:00—WLW, School of Air	WTAM, In a Balcony
2:30—WTAM, Education	WADC, School
3:00—KDKA, Ramblers	WADC, Kate Smith
WTAM, Ma Perkins	3:30—WTAM, Women's Review
WLW, Song of City	4:00—WADC, Students
KDKA, Betty & Bob	4:20—WTAM, Jesters
5:00—WLW, Ponce Sisters	WTAM, Twilight Tunes
5:30—KDKA, WLW, Singin' Lady	WTAM, Call Boy
6:00—WTAM, Dick Steele	WLW, Hank Rogers
6:15—WTAM, Red Davis	6:30—WLW, Bob Newhall
WTAM, Variety	6:45—WLW, KDKA, Lowell Thomas
WTAM, Billy Bachelor	7:00—KDKA, WLW, Amos & Andy
WADC, Myrt & Marge	WTAM, Joe & Eddie
7:15—WLW, Plain Bill	WTAM, Gene & Glenn
WLW, Lum & Abner	KDKA, Mildred Bailey
7:30—WTAM, Uncle Ezra	7:45—KDKA, WLW, Drama
WTAM, Frank Buck	WLW, Boake Carter
8:00—WADC, Easy Aces	KDKA, WLW, Crime Clue
WTAM, Mary Pickford	8:15—WADC, Edwin C. Hill
8:30—KDKA, Lanny Ross	WTAM, Wayne King
WADC, Everett Marshall	WLW, Thies Orch.
9:00—KDKA, Warden Lawes	WADC, Nino Martini
9:30—KDKA, John Chas. Thomas	WADC, Gracie
10:00—KDKA, To be advised	WADC, Byrd Broadcast
WTAM, WLW, Lombardo	WADC, Harry Richman
10:30—WTAM, One Man's Family	WTAM, WLW, Fred Allen
11:00—WADC, Belasco's orch.	WTAM, Organ Melodies
11:30—KDKA, 400 Club	WADC, Ozzie Nelson orch.
WTAM, Bundy's orch.	

Mystery With Warren William As Star Coming; "Chained" Concludes

A new type of murder mystery drama is introduced in "The Case of the Howling Dog" which comes to the State theater Wednesday for one day only. Mary Astor and Warren William are in leading roles.

The plot is entirely different from the ordinary run of mystery yarns. There is a clear cut case of murder to start with, but to the police, the case closes enshrouded with mystery. The spectator is given a peep behind the scenes when a famous criminal lawyer, a brilliant investigator as well, reveals the facts after a sensational court trial in which he wins the freedom of his client, a beautiful and wealthy society woman, charged with slaying her husband. During the trial the lawyer uncovers two murders, all unknown to investigators.



Warren William

The cast
William, who scored as "Philo Vance" in the recent "Dragon Murder Case" has another role much similar, as the clever Perry Mason, detective lawyer of Erie S. Gardner's popular story, recently completed in a popular weekly magazine. William is especially good in these roles and as we watch him unveil the mystery it is hard to realize he is the same man who played Caesar so very well in "Cleopatra." Lovely Miss Astor enacts the part of his client, accused of slaying her husband, Helen Tremaine, the successful and beautiful stage star, makes her bow in motion pictures as the romantic interest, the pretty girl secretary of the lawyer who helps him solve the

JAPAN WOULD BREAK TREATY

Proposes that France and Italy Join Her In Nullification

(By Associated Press)
TOKYO, Nov. 27.—Japan has proposed to France and Italy that they join her in abrogating the Washington naval treaty. It was learned today from an authoritative source.

Tokyo has decided to denounce the treaty before Dec. 31.

Koki Hirota, foreign minister, invited Giannetto Auriti, the Italian ambassador, and Albert de Lens, the French chargé d'affaires, to visit him today.

The Rengo (Japanese) News agency said Hirota explained Japan's decision to terminate the naval pact and suggested that France and Italy do likewise. The envoys replied that they would communicate the proposal to their governments.

Collapses After Double Slaying Of His Bride, Priest

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Joseph Liebo Steinmetz, accused as the slayer of his seventeen-year-old bride, Ruth Armstrong Steinmetz, and the Rev. Joseph J. Leonard, Catholic priest, collapsed at police headquarters today and could not be placed in the police lineup.

Instead of placing him under the glare of brilliant lights to be questioned before a group of detectives, police hurried Steinmetz through the formalities of photographing and fingerprinting.

Hearing Set For Monday
Then they took him to homicide court, where Magistrate Guy Amberg held him without bail for a hearing next Monday.

Detective Robert Rehman, who signed the short affidavit charging suspicion of homicide, said the 22-year-old prisoner had aged 10 years overnight.

Roosevelt Resumes Legislative Study

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt resumed today his discussion of a legislative program providing adequate relief and a diminishing budget.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, remained over to continue the parley which has already brought determination upon an attempt to prevent a further increase in taxes.

"The present source of revenue," said Senator Robinson, "will be adequate for the normal budget, I believe, and I don't think any substantial change will be made. However, it is very probable that the temporary taxes will have to be continued another year." The senator said "there is nothing in indicating any plans are in contemplation for financing bonus payments."

The President also was expecting a visit today from Secretary Roper who was in the vicinity.

Trustees To Meet

LISBON, Nov. 27.—The quarterly meeting of the Township Trustees and Clerks' association will be held in the American Legion home here next Friday evening, opening at 7:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be County Auditor Jacob Long of Summit county.

Suspend Classes

LISBON, Nov. 27.—Public schools here will close Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holiday season, and will reopen Monday, Dec. 3, it was announced today by George C. Porter, secretary of the board of education.

Here and There About Town

students At O. S. U.

With 10,173 students enrolled, Ohio State University's student body this fall is the largest since 1931. The increase over last year is nearly 800.

The student body, as usual, includes students from every Ohio county from 45 of the 48 states, and from a score of foreign countries. It includes the following from Salem:

Frederic Barkhoff, Peter Duda, Virginia Grama, Fred R. Guilford, Kenneth Herbert, Effie Jones, Philip Lister, John G. McConnell, Arthur Papesch, Walter Papesch, C. Raymond Reich, George Ruggy, Lionel Smith, Paul Strader, Myron Sturgeon, Harry P. Ulleny, Karl Uppeny, George Vogelhuber.

Community Club Players Meet

The Community Club Players met last evening at the club rooms on State st. Two new members were present.

Several requests to put on plays for different organizations were accepted. Following the business session, a one-act play, which is under consideration, was read by members of the club.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 13, at the hall.

Will Be Heard On Radio

Tyrus Schwartz and Earl Rust, Salem known as "The Twelve Musical Strings" will be heard at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday over WKBN, Youngstown, and at 1:30 p. m. Thursday over WHBC, Canton.

K. of C. Open Meeting

At the meeting of Salem Council No. 1812, Knights of Columbus, at the club rooms last evening plans were completed to hold open meeting next Monday for all former members of the lodge.

Kiwanis Turkey Dinner

Members of the Kiwanis club will meet for their regular session Wednesday noon at the Lape hotel where they will be served a turkey dinner.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harley McDevitt, 231 East Lincoln Way, Lisbon, are the parents of a son born Monday evening at the City hospital.

Library To Close

The Salem Public library will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

More Concrete Will Be Poured at Dam

LISBON, Nov. 27.—The division of conservation, state department of agriculture, has agreed to make further improvement at Guilford State park in Hanover township, by pouring a four-foot strip of concrete around the breast of the dam. No time has been designated, however, as to when this additional work would begin.

During the summer a concrete wall was poured around the breast, the work being done by relief labor. It was then determined that the depth of the wall was not sufficient, and that it should be widened an additional four feet.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

STATE

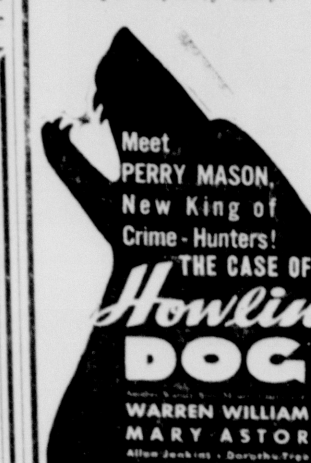
Last Times Today

JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE

CHAINED

Tomorrow Only

Get set for thrills when this human bloodhound takes up the scent in this super mystery story!



Plus

COMEDY AND NEWS

DICK POWELL

— in —

Happiness Ahead

COMING — THURSDAY

Election Board Approves Levies

Eight special tax levies approved at the November election have just been certified by the county board of elections to County Auditor John H. Irwin. They are:

East Liverpool city, three-quarter mill levy for city hospital purposes; East Liverpool city, one-half mill for free garbage collection; Center township school district, 47 mills for one year; New Waterford school district, three mills for five years; Negley school district, three mills for five years; Butler school district, three mills for five years; Yellow Creek township school district, three mills for five years; Columbiana school district, three mills for three years.

These levies will be placed immediately upon the tax duplicate of the various districts, and will be a part of the forthcoming December tax collection.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads. will tell you where.

CHUCK'S FISH & POULTRY MARKET, 190 W. STATE ST. SELECT YOUR POULTRY HERE DRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT AT LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE.

The KIT-KAT

Wednesday Night

Dancing from 9 to 12 by the

Kit-Kat Serenaders

and From 12 to 2 by the

PAT CONWAY'S BAND

Sandwiches, Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Cracked Ice

SMALL COVER CHARGE

Be One of the Crowd!

MIRACLEAN

The Scientifically Correct Dry Cleaning System for Thanksgiving Wear

AMERICAN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

PHONE 295

ROLLER SKATING

GRAND OPENING, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28th

Washingtonville Liberty Park Rink

Under Finest of Management — Skating Every Evening 8 to 11

Admission 10c — Skates 15c

In a Thankful Spirit

The true observance of Thanksgiving Day does not manifest itself in the mere celebration of abundance.

That was not the spirit of the little band that first observed Thanksgiving Day. They had few worldly possessions. But their hearts were rich empires of courage, faith and hope. They did not give thanks for the small blessings of a single day; they were thankful for the possession of health, security, and the strength which they knew would enable them to go forward and conquer the hardships of a New World.

America today gives thanks in this old-time grateful, conquering, forward-looking spirit.

Farmers National Bank

Salem, Ohio

This Bank will not be open for the transaction of business, Thursday, November 29, 1934, THANKSGIVING DAY

INDEED, YOU'RE NOT MISLED! THEY ALL APPRECIATE ME 'CAUSE I BUY 'EM BAKER'S BREAD!

YOUR WIVES SEEM VERY HAPPY, SIR—

THE MAN WHO SEEN SEVEN WIVES!

OUR MODERN BAKERY is ready to serve you with a fine fresh loaf every day... as tasty, sanitary and healthful as the bread your mother used to bake! Give it a trial!

OLD TIME HOME LOAF

KEYSTONE BAKED PRODUCTS

McCulloch's

SALE OF FERGUSON

Card Tables

The Card Table That Can Support a Weight of 692 Pounds!



- Top Burnproof, Alcohol and Waterproof
- Frame and Legs Solid Birch.
- Lacquer Finish, Double Cross Braces Under Top.
- Solid Steel Leg Braces, Rust Proofed.
- Easy to Operate, Spring Lock and Release.

Other Card Tables \$3.50 to \$4.95

Card Table and Chair Sets \$11.95

SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE!



No need to wait—the new 1935 PHILCOs are here! Trade-in your old radio during our big sale—enjoy the glorious tone and superb performance of a PHILCO, the world's finest radio!

Extra-Liberal Trade-in Allowance ONE WEEK ONLY

You'll be surprised how far your old radio will go toward paying for a marvelous new PHILCO! Come in—see and hear these sensational new radios!

CHOOSE FROM 49 NEW 1935 PHILCOS \$20 up EASIEST TERMS

Finley Music Co.

"Salem's Music and Refrigeration Center"

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